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Green street, between Third and Fourth. TERMS OF SUBSORIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

BANISH THE LUXURIES.—There is much rce in the remarks of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican on this subject; it says the tendency to serious financial embarrassment is growing stronger every day, and will continue to do so as long as our importations are as large at present. Bringing down the price of throwing gold upon the market does not touch the root of the evil at all. Nearly \$3,000,000 in specie left New York last week, \$160,000 of which was to pay for foreign liquors, \$38,-000 for perfumery, \$51,000 for watches and jewellery, and so on through the chapter. Why will not sensible citizens form a resolution to eat, drink, and wear only products and articles of American growth and manufacture so long as the war shall last? The effect financially will be most salutary, and the parties to such an arrangement will have quieter consciences, better health, and longer lives as rewards for such patriotic conduct. Are not the interests at stake and the rewards in prospect sufficient to warrant the trial?

Times that a movement is on foot among the ladies of that city to diminish somewhat the drain of gold from the country, by agreeing among themselves not to use any of the expensive fabries imported from abroad, which take the oath prescribed by the act of Congress of July 2, 1862. Those in the military enter so largely just now into the consumption of the country. They propose to confine themselves, so far as possible, to the use of as may be prescribed by the provisional Govhome fabrics, while the war lasts. Such a neral, will do good in many ways. It Il relieve their husbands from paying a good many very heavy bills. It will thus keep gold not only within the county, but within their private purses. And it will tend to build up and encourage the manufacture here at home, of a great many articles

which are new imported. Few persons | mi probably are aware of the extent to which the manufacture of a great many things supposed to come exclusively from abroad is and will be very much enlarged by such action as the ladies propose to take. We are told that already a great many of the silk fabrics sold here as of foreign importation are actually made in Connecticut, and, so far as quality is concerned, nobody could tell the difference. Although the New York movement up to this time has been only a matter of conversation, it is to be hoped that some public demonstration will take place before long in reference to a subject of such commanding importance.

THE SPRING FASHIONS.—A Parisian journal termined to wear the whole of Goldsmit's animated nature in their hats. Ladies have an imated nature in their hats. Ladies have their hats. Ladies have their hats. Ladies have the whole of Goldsmit's an election to be held to the people of the State, on tupon the States companies that the English ladies have determined to wear the whole of Goldsmit's which shall be ubmitted to the people of the States companies that the English ladies have determined to wear the whole of Goldsmit's which shall be ubmitted to the people of the States companies that the English ladies have determined to wear the whole of Goldsmit's which shall be ubmitted to the people of the States companies that the English ladies have determined to wear the whole of Goldsmit's which shall be ubmitted to the people of the States companies that the States and rule over them to will be ubmitted to the people of the States had "in the componies of the States of t announces that the English ladies have de- form of government and ordain a constitution owl, of course more less distinctly reminds one of the chaste and intellectual Minerva. The Parisian ladies recoil from these zoo logical extravagances; and the spring en-

The spring has vanished fors and velvet with the dress. In dresses the newest new

In hats, small passes instead of large ones. In pardessas, coquettish little standing collars, In pardessas, coquettish little standing collars, aforesaid," shall direct the provisional Governor to order another election for delegates the toilettes of charming margnises, and utter

ment is that which has secured the social evils of "fancy petticoats"-jupons we ought to have called them, but what we have written we have written. After a long struggle. this garment has won its way to the highest heights of fashion. It was at first an eccentricity or an economy. Now it is an elegan and an extravagance. Its chief conceded terest lies in the fact that its soft folds effective ally conceal the steel cages which are required to bear up the architectural masses of the modern female skirt.

The infan de fantaisie is made of delicate stuffs of white or pearl gray wool, and ornamented in colors, with plaits, volants ruches; in short, it has become a kind of under-dress. and may be made to cost almost azy given

AN INCIDENT OF RAILROAD TRAVAIL -The

was a lady in the cars making considerable He stepped inside, and, finding her tly in great pain, asked her if she was sick, and she replied in the affirmative. Upon inquiry as to the nature of the indisposition, she stated that she expected soon to become a

mother. She was removed to a couch in the ladies' sitting-room, and Dr. Pond immediatesent for. Twenty minutes after his arrival ere was an advent at the depot of a fine, healthy boy, weighing twelve pounds. It was rather an unfortunate plight thus to have the thing come on so "sudden and unbeknown" the Princess of Wales-but fortunately s townsman, R. Trennamen, was present, who ed cheerfully, together with another lady, all of the necessary and usual assistance to Dr. P., for which he is very thankful. This moraing, everything looked favorable for a speedy

A Paris letter says that a gentleman called Ranbourg, who is badly distinguished for his wealth and avarice, and asked for a subscription to the quete for the Dake de Chambord. "My friend," replied l'avare, "I have no mo-ney, but I will give my blood for the Prince." 'You mistake Duke," was the renty "the Prince does not want to make a black pud-

Portland a few days since, on the floor, there being no bed or furniture in the house, and nothing to eat. Her daughter, about fifteen years old, was the only person with her. The corpse was lying upon a few rags, and there

was nothing in the house to cover it with. An Ohio paper tells of one Captain Stanton Sholes, who had been bald fifty years, but who, at the age of ninety-two, after a severe headache, had a new crop of hair, of rapid growth, which is now thick, silken, white,

rincess of Wales wore a blue velvet train, or-amented with silver cord and tassels; a pet-

Mr. Speaker, my remarks will be confined to the bill under consideration, which, in my judgment, involves questions of great importance, and therefore I ask the attention of the House to its provisions. It is entitled "A bill to guarantee to certain States whose governments have been usurped or overthrown a rements have been usurped or overthrown a re-publican form of government." The first sec-tion declares that the President, with the consent of the Senate, shall appoint for each of these States a provisional Governor, "who shall be charged with the civil administration of such State until a State government there a shall be recognized as hereinafter provided. The second section provides "that so soon as the military resistance to the United States shall have been suppressed in any State, and the people thereof shall have sufficiently re-turned to their obedience to the Constitution and laws of the United States," the provisnited States to enroll all white male citizens

of the United States resident in the State, and to request each to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and in the enrolment to designate those who take and gold for a day or two by the Government's | those who refuse to take that oath. This en rolment is to be returned to the provisional Governor; and if the persons taking the oath shall amount to one-tenth of those enrolled, he shall by preclamation invite the loyal people of the State alore the state of the state ple of the State to elect delegates to "a convention charged to declare the will of the pec-ple of the State relative to the establishment f a State government, subject to and in con-ormity with the Constitution of the United By the third section the convention is to

consist of the number of members which constituted the last constitutional State Legislature, who are to be apportioned by the provisional Governor among the counties of the State. The provisional Governor is to desig-nate the time and the places for holding the election, to appoint commissioners to hold it at each place for voting, and to provide an ade-

interests at stake and the rewards in prospect sufficient to warrant the trial?

We are pleased to learn from the New York Primes that a movement is on foot among the adjes of that city to diminish somewhat the aggles of that city to diminish somewhat the twenty-one years, resident at the time in the district in which they shall offer to vote, and service are to vote at the headquarters of their ment among the ladies, if it becomes at tary, State or Confederate, under the rebel delegate.
Section five provides that persons known

usurpation, or to have borne arms against the United States, shall be excluded by the commissioners from voting, although they offer to take the oath prescribed.

The sixth section directs the provisional Governor to convene the delegates elected to definite to each of the content of the constitution and laws over the content of th Governor to convene the delegates elected to administer to each of them the oath above lready carried on here at home. This can | mentioned, and he is to preside over the de-The seventh section is as follows:

begislature, or Governor. 2. Involuntary servitudes so forever prohibited, and the freedom of all persons is quaranteed in said State. 3. No debt, State or Conederate, created by or under the sanction of the isorping power, shall be recognized or paid by the state.

The eighth declares that when the convenon shall have adopted the above provisions "it shall proceed to re-establish a republican United States, who, after obtaining the assent of Congress, shall by proclamation recognize the government so established, and none other, as the constitutional government of the State; "and from the time of such recognition, courages them in their disposition to the and not before," the State may be represented light, the gay, the airy, and the graceful in in the Congress of the United States.

By the ninth section it is provided "that if the convention shall refuse to re-establish the State government on the conditions aforesaid nnets. It is bringing in the pardessas of the provisional Governor shall declare it disblac silk, and the pale tot of the same stuff solved." But the President, "whenever he shall have reason to believe that a sufficient things are habits and fronts made without a number of the people of the State entitled to a vote under this act, in number not less than ne-tenth of those who voted at the presiden. lish a State government on the conditions the gallant abbes de boudoir, who stand beside and hold another convention to proceed in the

The tenth section declares that, until a State But the most remarkable mood of the mo- government shall be formed as above pretates shall "see that this act and the laws of force when the State government was over-thrown by the rebellion are faithfully executsuch State: and it directs the President of rovided for by the laws of the State when its tate, all which officers shall be entitled to rethe State laws for such officers.

The eleventh section provides that until the cognition of the State government as aforesaid "the provisional Governor shall, under such regulations as he may prescribe, cause to e assessed, levied, and collected for the year 864, and every year thereafter, the taxes provided by the laws of such State to be levied during the fiscal year preceding the overthrow of the State government, in the manner prescribed by the laws of the State as nearly as may be; and the offic d as aforesaid are vested with all the powers tribunals of the State governments as afore-said for those purposes." These taxes are to tate, and the surplus to be paid into the Treasury of the United States, to be paid to the State when it shall establish a State government on the conditions prescribed by the

The twelfth and thirteenth sections emancipate all persons held to involuntary service in these States; declare them and their posterity forever free; provide that the writ of habeas corpus shall be issued to liberate them if restrained of their liberty, and subjects persons restraining them of their liberty to punishment by fine and imprisonment. The fourteenth section is that every person who shall hereafter hold or exercise any office civil or military in the rebel service. State or It will be observed, Mr. Speaker, that this is

t a bill which is to be applicable to these states only while rebellion and military re istance against the authority of the Unite tates exists within them, nor is it applicable only to the people in those States who are dis-loyal to the Federal Government. On the contrary, its leading provisions are to become applicable to these States, in the language of its second section, "When military resistance to the United States shall have been suppressed in any State, and the people thereof shall have sufficiently returned to their obe-dience to the constitution and laws of the United States." According to the bill, when that time, so much to be desired by every lover of his country, shall arrive, the loyal people in these States, those who are recognized by this bill as loyal citizens of the United States, qualified to vote and administer their State governments, are not to be permitted to resume and exercise the right of local State government in accord-ance with the State constitution and laws existing when the rebellion broke out, they are stitution subject only to the Constitution of the United States; but, on the contrary, they are to be ruled over and their local State govenment administered by a provisional Governor and officers appointed by the President,

thrown—as it must be in the State before the bill can go into operation; although all re-sistance to the Federal Government is supof white sain, with Brussels lace flourners, and trimmings of the people have returned to diamonds, with feathers, and turned the property state.

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ntil they consent to and do make a new con-

NEW YORK, ON THE REPUBLICAN SCHEME or alter these laws.

OF RECONSTRUCTION.

I call attention to this bill because, as was are in force the moment the usurped power of those in rebellion is overthrown, and the offices created by the constitution and laws of the State are to be filled by the President, the fees authorized by the State laws are to be paid to these appointees, taxes are to be levied and collected by virtue of State laws, the State laws are to be enforced, but the loyal citizens of the State, those who by the bill are recognized as loyal, can take no part in their State government under and in subordination to the United States Constitution and laws after the rebellion has been suppress-armies, and drive out the usurpers who have been carrying on this republican in Character, subject to the Month of the Constitution and within the Union. This bill is in direct conflict with and subject which this bill imposes. I am not now discussing the question as to what shall be the mode of ascertaining who are loyal, or what number there should be in the State to authorize them to submit to the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and representation and the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and representation and the Constitution and within the Union. The necessary is the Constitution and in the Constitution and what shall be the mode of ascertaining who are loyal, or what shall be the mode of ascertaining who are loyal, or what shall be the mode of ascertainin recognized as loyal, can take no part in their State Government unless they will make a new State Constitution such as we choose to pre-

Mr. Boutwell. Mr. Speaker, I believe the gentleman from New York will agree with me that there is a provision in this bill by which a number less than a majority can take the government of the State into their own

Mr. Boutwell. What I desire to ask the gentleman is whether, in his judgment, if that number cannot be found, Congress should districts to the people who refuse to acknowledge the Constitution and laws of the United

we prescribe they are not to be allowed Re

violation of its provisions. The gentleman from Maryland [Mr. Davis], who reported

the bill to the House and sustained it on the floor, stated that the authority for it in the

guarantee to every State in this Union a re-

concede a broader construction to this provision than has been claimed for it by the advocates of this measure. It is a guarantee for the benefit of the minority of the people of

it or release the United States Government from its fulfilment; each State in the Union has an interest that every other of the States shall maintain a republican government, and therefore all the people of a State cannot dis-

charge the Federal Government from this guarantee and establish for their State a mon-archy, but for the benefit of the other States

the United States Government is bound to require each State to maintain a republican gov-

rnment: and the State shall be compelled to

maintain this republican State government in this Union, formed by the constitution. It must be subject to and in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United

States; and is to be formed and administered

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government without the Union and inde-pendent of the United States. The United

administration, but we will compel you to

so far from guaranteeing to them the republi-can government which they had rightfully

ormed for their State, we aid the usurpers

existing State governmen's, by effectually

n or destruction of their State constitution

only, to peaceably make, reform, or alter their State constitutions. This is the doctrine

laid down in the twenty-first number of the Federalist, and this is the principle contended for by Mr. Webster, and established in the

each State under such State government as they shall see fit to establish, subject to the Constitution of the United States, the right

tenth to govern the rest, or, as this bill re-

quires, by compelling you to adopt a new

no right to compel them to adopt any par-

hat is no reason why we should not act ac

ording to the plain meaning of the Consti-

Mr. Ashley. The gentleman from New

revolutionary men, have seized upon the ma-chinery of the State government. Would our

ublican form of government."
For all the purposes of this argument I will

Mr. Kernan. No, sir. This bill provides that one-tenth of the male citizens of each of these States shall take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States before there shall be an election and convention I am not contending that there should not be at least this proportion of the people loyal to the Union and Constitution before they can properly resume the administration of their State governments. The point I was suggesting is that by the provisions of the bill under consideration of the bill under consideration of the provisions of the bill under consideration of the bill under con sideration, although the one-tenth or one-half or all the citizens of one of these States shall cesse all resistance, submit to the authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States and take the oath of allegiance required, they are not permitted to resume the adminis tion of their State government under its old constitution, or to be represented in the Federal Government, or to frame a new constitu-tion for their State, in accordance with that of the United States, unless they incorporate in that new constitution certain provisions which by this bill we dictate to them, and which relate to matters within the exclusive authority of the people of the State. Mr. Ashley. I desire to say to the gentleman from New York that, so far as the House

committee are concerned, they have determined to make the same requirements apply Mr. Spec Colorado, Nebraska, and Nevada are all re-Inited States, shall vote or be elected as a quired to comply with these same conditions.

Mr. Kernan. The admission of a State formed cut of territory belonging to the United States is not a parallel case. The constitution and laws of the State which existed when the rebellion arose will be again in force and vigor, and should be administered by those ci izens of the State who never joined in the rebellion, and those who by ampesty are relieved from the penalties of

> violation and subversive of the f ndamental principles upon which both our national and State governments are founded. The Government of the United States is partly national and partly federal in its characteristics. In the sources from which it derives its powers it is partly federal and partly national; in the extent of these powers it is not national; it has not all the powers of government, only those granted to it by the constitution. In those granted to it by the constitution. In the exercise and operation of its powers it is national. Its authority is operative upon the individual citizen, not upon the States composing the Union. The General Government is republican form of government."
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> What, then, is the duty and authority of the Federal Government under this provision as to the States in rebellion? Before the rebellion commenced each of these States had "in by our appointees, levying upon and collecting taxes from them for our treasquences of the want of power in the General Government of prior confederacies to enforce their legitimate authority without coming in States under this state of facts is obligated The confederate government legislated for suppress the rebellion, restore to the loyal citi-States. It could not enforce its commands upon individuals, but was compelled to require States to obey, and when they failed or retels, and protect them in the administration

attempted to enforce obedience, civil war was rebellious citizens have usurped the administration of the State Government, turned its the consequence.

The same difficulty existed in the Union powers against the Federal Government, and The same difficulty existed in the Union formed under the Articles of Confederation, and the evil consequences were already felt when the Constitution was proposed. The framers of the Constitution, therefore, intended to and did avoid this source of weakness and cause of collision between the Federal Government, and compelled the minority of the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people downward of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation, the duty and the sole authority of the United States is to overthrow the power of the usurpers and restore the loyal people, or the people to submit to their usurpation. former full power to enforce the authority tion and administration of which they were gratted to it upon individuals, making it in this respect national and not federal in its character. The powers granted to the Gov-ernment of the United S ates by the Constitution were confined to national purposes and objects. As to these powers it is sovereign wn by the rebellion are faithfully execut-but no law or usage whereby any per-was held to involuntary service shall be or administration of their State government. Congress has no right to dictate to a State what shall be the provisions of its State cons contained in the clause by which each State and government is absolute. They do not deinherent in them; they never parted with it. and governmen s by violence. The peop'e of Congress has no more right to dictate to the people of an existing State the provisions which their State constitution shall contain than it has to interfere in regulating the tenure by which property shall be held or transmitted in the State, or in declaring what shall be the relations of husband and wife, or the States and the people. It does not confer power upon the people of the States to make, alter, or administer their State governments, reference to these matters, except that they ple of the States have never surrendered

Where, then, is our authority to say to the enstitution if they will make it with provicions like those prescribed in the bill under consideration, or that they shall not change their constitution or exercise the rights of I cal self-government unless they do so as we

In the grant of power to the Federal Government it is expressly provided that the powers not delegated by the Constitution to the United States nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States respectively or the people. The intention was by this to make it clear that the people in the respective States possessed and retained the right of self-government, except so far as they had delegated of limited this right. Certain powers necessary for national purposes were granted to the Federal Government. All others were retained by the people of carbon South Mr. Kernan. It is due to say that I stated in my speech I gave my support to this bill on no other hypothesis than that the constitutions of these States were destroyed or abolished.

Mr. Kernan. It is due to say that I stated in my speech I gave my support to this bill on no other hypothesis than that the constitutions of these States were destroyed or abolished. ers were retained by the people of each State, and they may exercise them in reference to bill, the House will observe, does not so as-State matters without interference or control.

This reservation of power was intended to in existence, and that the State constitutions be and is the safeguard of the liberty of the people. While the people of each State rethe President of the United States shall enesple. While the people of each State rean an and exercise this power, there can be no consolidation of authority in the Federal as to clavery) which existed at the time the consolidation of authority in the Federal Government which could be made dangerous to the liberty of the people or the rights of oppress the people of a particular State through the action of the Federal Government will fail. But if Congress, the representative of the people of all the States, may interfere in reference to State governments, then the people of each State will not govern themselves as to their local matters as they please, but may be required to do so according to the dic-

I sul mit, therefore, that this bill is at war with the principles upon which the Federal Government rests, and is subversive of the State Governments and the reserved rights of the people of each State to change and administer them. If Congress may impose upon the people of a State the conditions pre-

SPEECH OF THE HON. FRANCIS KERNAN, OF is to be no power within the State to change protect the people in the peaceable en- when you have administered your oaths to joyment of the republican government which they have established there for themselves.

The Constitution of the United States is based ment. What I insist is that after you have upon pre-existing State governments which the people of the respective States may mainascertained that the people, to a requisite num ber, are loyal, you shall allow them to ratai tsin or change at pleasure, being only bound to have them republican in character, subject to the Constitution and within the Union. their present constitutions, and not compel them to submit to the conditions on that sub-ject which this bill imposes. I am not now

been carrying on this rebellion. The people of these States must be required to submit to all the United States laws. We must insis that they submit to all the laws in relation t the revenue, in relation to the currency, th post office, and all other subjects within th State officers, except and unless they will incorporate in such constitution provisions not required by the Federal Constitution, and which are prescribed by a majority of the people of other States acting right to, interfere as to their States government. They have a right to maintain the table of the receivable of should, nor in my judgment have we any right to, interfere as to their State governments. They have a right to maintain them as they were when the rebellion commenced, or they may change them. Mr. brough their Representatives in Congress. See the seventh and eighth sections of the Speaker, I am aware that it is sometimes said here that the institution of slavery as it exists in these States is inconsistent with "republi-can government," and that therefore under the clause of the Constitution above quoted arbitrary military power responsible only to the President of the United States. (See sec-Congress has a right to compel the people of the States to abolish it. Sir, I am no admirer or advocate of slavery. tions nine, ten, and eleven of the bill). Nay,

I object to it, believing it to be a great moral and political evil—a wrong to the slave, and n the long run, a curse to the master. I sharpice to see it abolished, if it is done without rejoice to see it abolished, if it is done without violating the Constitution of the United States or interfering with the reserved rights of the States to regulate their lock institutions. We should not violate the Constitution of the United States or imperit the perpetuity of the Union under it to interfere with it where it exists in the States. We of the non-holding States are not responsible for it, nor are well. and tyrannized over by Military Governors like Verres. And yet this bill is called one "to sublican form of government!!"

I have supposed we were striving to maintain our old governments, national and State, in all their beautiful harmony, and with all their nicely balanced powers and wisely constructed checks; that this war was prosecuted to preserve these, and secure the blessings they have in the past and will in the future conferupon us as a people. But if this bill passes and is put in force, we will have destroyed the and is put in force, we will have destroyed the have in the past and will in the future confer upon us as a people. But if this bill passes and is put in force, we will have destroyed the commenced the construction of a consolidated National Government which will soon extinguish the States, and, I fear, the essential liberties of their people. How long, think you, will the people of the Northern States bear which adopted it were slave States mainly and the continuance or abolition of the insti tution was carefully reserved to the people o each State. But the Government which is prescribed to the people of the States by this bill is, in its origin, in violation of the spirit of republicanism. What is a "republican form of government?" One author says: patiently the burdens and sacrinces of this un-structive war for the accomplishment of such Mr. Speaker, the bill not only violates these principles, but it is without warrant in the Constitution of the United States and in "Republic: a form of sovernment in which the supreme power belongs to the people, or to a portion of them, and not to a single person or family, as in a contract."

Another says it is "a nation or State where the body or only a portion of the people have the people is possessed of the snpreme power."
Madison, in the thirty-ninth number of the
Federalist, asks and answers the question as what is a republicau form of government

He there says: Can there be any doubt, therefore, that the governments in existence in these States at the time the rebellion was inaugurated were rejublican within the meaning of the Constitution? To make them such it is essential that they be derived from the people governed, not imposed upon them by other govern

ments, States, or people. Nevertheless, we propose by this bill, under the pretence of ful filling our guarantee to them of a republican form of government, to compel them to adopt constitution and government as to their l republican government! Are we willing to occupy the position before the world, or the American people, in which the passage of this bill will place us? I hope not. Let us suppress the retelion in these States; drive out those who have usured the States; drive out and wounded, and fifty prisoner and that he gradually withdrew from the battle field and recrease the Shenandosh, having lost five pieces of artillery, about six hundred killed and wounded, and fifty prisoner and that he gradually withdrew from the battle field and recrease the shenandosh, having lost five pieces of artillery, about six hundred killed and wounded, and fifty prisoner and that he gradually withdrew from the battle field and recrease the shenandosh, having lost five pieces of artillery, about six hundred killed and recrease the shenandosh. direct conflict with the States composing them. This was the great defect in the Grecian confederacy and the Germanic league.

The confederacy and the Germanic league.

The confederacy are the resulted for the people of the other States, to the people of the other States, to the second of the states and to the people of the other States, to the second of the states are the states and to the people of the other States, to the second of the states are th will be found, and to those whom we think it wise and proper to recognize as citizens in each of those States under an amnesty. quire States to obey, and when they falled or refused to comply with the laws and decrees and enjoyment of it. In this mode alone will and enjoyment of the Federal Government, and the latter the United States fulfil its guarantee. When of the Constitution under consideration:

And yet we who have taken an oath to support this Constitution, and have no powers except those derived from it, are asked to annul and des roy the then "existing" Stat governments spoken of by him, instead o guaranteeing them to the loyal people of the

One other suggestion and I will close. I of the State, we will not restore or guarantee to you therepublican State government which you had established rightfully, and which ex-It is not the policy to preserve our matchless Constitution and restore the States and their people to Union under it. Will we relight the fires of patriotism and Union among the Southern people by a measure like The embers I trust and believe are form another according to our dictation, and as freemen, knowing your rights, you rehe United States under one Government in ur day. They cannot be permanently held together by mere military power. The Northturders necessary to perpetually maintain transce of a duty rende as d keep up such a Union. It would carse and desolate the South and be fruitless of and of justice to the people. good to the North. In holding them as sub-jects merely to us, if we can do so, in the end completing what they began. This is not our cuty or our right under this clause of the Constitution. The United States is to protect we will lose our own liberties. A military things; and our own liberties would be lost as be people of the several States against changes well as the liberties of the people of the South. This is the experience of the world; this the teaching of history.

FOREIGN ITEMS. Some properties, situated in London, sold aster at Red river, the delay at Charleston, recently at the rate of £20, £30, and £37 per and the general state of the country, The Bishop of London is begging the churchwardens in his diocese to aid him in his en-deavors to meet the spiritual deficiency of the

In the civil service estimates the cost of Sig dwin Landseer's four bronze lion, the model to administer their own affairs, the right to enect and change their own laws as to all local matters. We have guaranteed that to them, and we must keep our guarantee, at least to the loyal men. For my patt I say that we are bound to do it if there are but a hundred men in the State who have stood by f one of which is in the studio of Baron Marochetti, preparatory to its being cast in bronze, is put down at £17,000. The ships-of-war now bailding for the Roy ship, one screw iron corvette, one iron-cased screw corvette, six screw frigates, three screw hips, two screw corvettes, three screw sloops one paddle despatch vessel, five screw gun vessels, and six gunboats—to:al, thirty-eight. Mr. Barker, who some time ago invented be preumatic lever, for the purpose of light ning the touch of the key-board of the or ion of electricity, doing away altogether with he complicated mechanism at present in use. The Emperor of the French is about to be in some fresh experiments in rifled guns, bich are to be carried on at Vincennes, un er his own inspection. By the way, the government foundery of Ruelle has turned out a

inches: and weight 14 tons. This monste No less than 196 053 rifles and muskets were ipped at Liverpool for New York, Philadel. no account of the like materials despatched It is said that these State governments have the Confederates. been overthrown, and therefore the General Government has a right to assume this power.

The Editor of the Berling Volks Zeitung as received the honor of a public dinner, on on 5 000 successive days, a feat which appears to be considered equal to walking 1 000 miles a 1,000 hours. Let us hope that when at last control of their State government, have the right, when the usurpation is overthrown, to deprive the people of the State who are loyal ading perhaps to Schleswig-Holstein, or, as be a heavy burden on the conscience even of The Duke de Luynes has been at Jerusalem

we had been unable to protect the people in their rights, and allowed them to be deprived

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Picket Skirmishing Along the Lines.

General Grant's Army Resting. Lee Strengthening his Intrenchments Encouraging Advices from Butler. Seigel in Conflict with the Rebals Looses 600 in Killed and Wounded. His Supply Trains are all Saved. Another Proclamation by the Pres't. Another Call for 400,000 more Men. Federal Victory in West Virginia. Losses of the Enemy Very Heavy 6,000 Men Killed and Wounded. Three Hundred Prisoners Taken. Rebel Gen. Jenkins Badly Wounded The Preclamation a Big Hoax.

To the Associated Press.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Yesterday the 3d division of the 6th corps, Yesterday the 3d division of the 6th corps, commanded by General Birney, was ordered to fall back from its position on the right flank. Our line had scarcely left its position when the enemy took advantage of the occurrence, and moved, apparently with the intention of occupying the position our men had vacated. Birney was ordered back to his former position, which was regained, after a short encounter, with a loss of 145 men. a short encounter, with a loss of 145 men killed and wounded. About 3 o'clock P. M. to day, the batteries on our right threw a few shells into the woods in front of them, and a sharp skirmish took place between the ickets, which soon subsided. Since then an

Lee has taken advantage of the short respite given him to entrench himself still more strongly in an already strong position.

An order was read to the troops stating that reinforcements had reached us. Our baggage and supply trains, which have been lying on the plank road near Chancellorsville for several days, have been sent to Fredericksburg. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 17, 9 P. M.

To Maj. Gen. Dix:
Despatches from Gen. Butler, just received, report the success of his expedition, under Gen.
Kautz, to cut the Danville road and destroy
the iron bridge across the Appomatox. On Monday morning the enemy in torce, un-der cover of a thick fog, made an attack up-on Smith's line and forced it back in some confusion and with considerable loss, but as soon as the fog lifted Smith re-establisted his lines and the enemy were driven back to his original lines. At the same time the enemy made an attack from Petersbur on the force guarding the rear, but were hand-somely repulsed. The troops having been en incessant duty for five days, three of which were in a rain storm, General Butler retired lessurely within his own lines. We hold the railroad between Peters-

Are we willing to forces were superior in number, and that he pieces of artillery, about six hundred killed and wounded, and fifty prisoners, but bring-ing all his trains and all the wounded that burg was effected in perfect order, and with-

No report of any operations by the Army of the Potomac has been received to-day. Despatches from Sherman report his advance upor Johnston progressing to his satisfaction. His supplies are abundant. Our animals are proving on the grass and grain fields, which

Fellow-Citizens of the United States:

I, Abraham Lincoln, do hereby recommend that Thursday, the 26th day of May, 1864,

be solemnly set apart throughout the United States as a day of fasting, humiliation, and

tracedinary occasion, and in view of the wer vested in me by the constitution and ws. I have thought fit to call forth, and reby do call forth, citizens of the United

gregate number of 400,000, in order to sup-

ess the existing rebellion, combinations, id cause a due execution of the laws; and

hermore, in case any State or num-of States shall fail to furnish by the

b of June next their assigned quotas, it is

ereby ordered that the same be raised by im-ediate and peremptory draft. Details for

I appeal to all loyal citizens to favor, facili-

Union and the perpetuity of the government. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States

to be affixed. Done at Washington this 17th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1864, and

Stb. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President. the independence of the United States the

A special to the Commercial dated Gauley Bridge, May 17, says that a courier arrived this forenoon from General Crooks. He had fought three battles near Newbern with the

forces under Gens. Morgan, Sam. Jones, and A. G. Jenkins, gaining a complete victory

The enemy lost 6000 men, killed and wound-

d. and 300 prisoners. Gen. A. G. Jenkins fell into our hands mertally wounded.

Our loss is about four hundred killed and wounded. A large railroad bridge over weN

river, at Newbern, with several miles of track, were completely destroyed. General Crooks

The World announces on its bulletin board

that the proclamation published by it signed Abraham Lincoln, is a hoax.

A special depatch says there is nothing important from the front. Both armies appear to be getting ready for further operations.

General McDowell leaves to-day for San

patch from the Secretary of State, saying hat the paper purporting to be the President's

was at Newbern on the 13th.

er the enemy.

WM. H. SEWARD, Sec. of State.

CINCINNATI, May 18.

NEW YORK, May 18.

NEW YORK, May 18. The World is the only paper which has the -Executive Mansion, Washington, May 17, 1864.

about one pair of shoes for every two men I think we can get them of the Quartermaster, but I will see to it at any rate that they are got. They will not be heavy to carry, and we shall find the value of them before we get through. I remember," he added, "during the march through Maryland, before In all the seasons of exigencies it becomes a the battle of South Mountain, we passed over a tract of country extremely rugged and stonation to carefully scrutinize its line of con-ouet and humbly approach the throne of Grace ny, and I saw not only men but officers walking along with bleeding feet. The men's shoes gave out entirely. It hurt my feelings more than I can tell you to see the good fellows trudging along so. We came to a town has been decreed that this country should be on the line of march, and I, who was riding at the head of the column, spurred ahead to see if there were not some shoe stores where ! formance of a duty rendered imperative by "All the shops were closed; the first men I It is not necessary that I should tell you that the first Virginia campaign under Lieuthey could not tell, there might be and there might not. I told them that I wanted to buy tenant-General Grant, in whom I have every they replied that they guessed I wouldn't get many. 'At that,' said the General, 'I got angry. Said I, there are two pairs of shoes, the people we do well to honor, is virtually closed. He has conducted his great enterprise with discreet ability. He has inflicted great loss upon the enemy. He has crippled their strength and defeated their plans. In view,

at any rate, which I see on your feet. Take 'I went through the town, and took the shoes off every man's feet I could see; and thus I raised about two hundred pairs in all. One fine old fellow, a miller, whom I met, I did not deprive of his own pair; I rode up to spere me, describing the pitiful condition o my men. The old man said, 'I don't know if here's any shoes in the house or not, but'looking down at his feet-'here's a pair you're welcome to, at any rate. I would not let him take them off, but he gave me some from his house. All the rest I stripped."

BOARDING-SCHOOL FARE -In an action reporhood, Eliza Maclachlan, a servant girl, who had lived with the plaintiffs, said that for their morning meal the children had flour and water mixed and boiled to the consistency of thin paste, with a little skim milk, at one penny a quart, stirred into it, and a "half-round" of bread. If they did not take this, they had to go withou, but, if they were boorly, they had tea. At other times the hildren had for breakfast water-gruel, seasoned with salt; or oatmeal and water, sea-soned with nettles and salt and onions. For dinner the chi'dren had, on Sunday, meat and bread; on Wednesday, boiled rice with treaele, or "treacle roley;" on Thursday, stewed ice with "lights" cut in it; on Friday, rice udding, but very seldom meat; and on Sit urday, a piece of boiled bacon or a pig's face, with rice or gray peas. For tea, the children had one round of bread and lard, and a cup

The rebels have a trick of shooting their own Generals—on paper. "Stonewall" Jack-ton was reported to have been shot by his own men as he rode back from a reconnoissance of our lines, and Gen. Longstreet is said by the rebel press to have been shot by my's ball as if it were a disgrace. Information has been received at Washington from Mr. C. A. Leas, the consul of the United States at Belize, that the Colonial au-

thorities have determined to allow invoices of goods shipped from the United States to hat colony to be made out in sterling money, pon such a basis. The United States Christian Commission

had fifty-eight delegates, with stores and adequate transportation, on the field, when the recent battle in Grant's army commenced.

thrown, and, in order to provide against any reduc i n when the service of the 15 day's menisou', a drait to fill their place, &c., will be ordered to take place July 1st, by which time the next enrolments will be completed. No order is yet issued.

PITTSBURG, May 18, M. River falling. Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI, May 18, M. River risen 10 feet 5 inches, with 31 feet 5 aches in the channel. Thermometer 75; bar-

Con 20 better at \$1.50 for old in store. Oats dull at (@91c for Western. Pork firmer at \$25 for mess, aard firm at 13%@14%c. Whiskey held at \$1.30, but mly \$1.27@1 28 is offered. Petroleum firmer. CINCINNATI, May 18, M.
Flour and grain unchanged and firm. Whiskey unettled and dull at \$1 20. Provisions quiet and no sales

George Perkins, stabbing John Finley with intent to kill. Continued until to-morrow

Conrad Kalb, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. Thomas Flannigan, drunk and abusing his wife. Fined \$5.

Daniel McCarthy, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5 and bail in \$200 for two months. Thos. Eaton, charged with shooting at Jacob Pfeiffer without wounding, and shooting at and wounding Ann Gamble. Bail in \$200

to answer and \$300 to keep the peace for one

Milton Hyson (f. m. c.), stealing a coat from Levi White (f. m. c.) Discharged. A peace warrant disposed of.

COLONEL TAYLOR SERIOUSLY WOUNDED .-Another gallant Kentucky officer has fallen while gallantly leading his men on to battle. The field officers of the old 15th Kentucky infantry have been extremely unfortunate during the progress of the war. The lamented Col. Pope was first to fall a sacrifice to his ccuntry. Lieutenant-Colonel George P. Jouett and Major Wm. P. Campbell were killed at the battle of Chaplin Hills. The regiment is called upon to mourn the loss of another brave officer. A despatch received in the city by Mr. E. O. Tyler this forenoon, dated Chattanooga May 17th, states that Col. Marion C. Taylor had both of his legs carried away by a cannon ball. No particulars are given.

The following despatch was raceived at headquarters in St. Louis on Monday morning, dated Rolla, Mo., May 13, 1864:

To Maj. O. D. Greene, Acting Adj't Gen : Sixteen of the 5th M.S. M. and a small party of the E. M. M., suddenly called together, tell upon a party of thirty guerillas going north, six miles northeast of Cuba (Crawford county), at 1 o'clock P. M. to-day. The rebels had dismounted to get dinner, when they were surprised and fired upon by our men. Two were killed, and several horses, a number of guns, saddles, blankets, etc., captured. They were scattered, and are still being pursued at last accounts. My impression is that the party were moving north with the design of crossing the Missouri river O. GUITAR, Brig. Gen.

ONE OF THE WASHINGTON FAMILY .- The Point Lockout correspondent of the Balti- each and every hearer could easily unders more American, speaking of four hundred prisoners leaving that point for exchange, thus notices one of the Washington family:

| Cash and every hearer could easily understand them. In fact, it was a speech worthy alike the man and the good cause in which he has labored so long and faithfully. Elected to the Legislature by a decided majority of the and in such a manner as to unfit him for active service. Mr. Washington, in leaving here, left some warm personal friends; and if he differed in his political opinions from others, he at least deserves the credit of being a gentleman in his manners. I have frequently State rights that possesses most of the soldiers from the Old Dominion, and believes that the same spirit that caused the heroes of '76 to

follow the fortunes of Washington possesses the followers of Jeff Davis, and that their cause is as just and holy. THE LATE GEN. WADSWORTH .- The Elitor of the New York Evening Post visited the late General Wadsworth in camp a few weeks ago, and relates the following as characteris-

see, none perplexes me more than your condi tion. I had realized the embarrassment and loss of removal before your reference to it, tic of the General's painstaking to make his men all comfortable: and had believed it would not be necessary, but recent events shake my faith. The enemy "Make out a requisition for extra shoes," we heard him say to one of his Brigadiers; un the river with his fleet. In two or three weeks it is expected that some fourteen vessele, to be manned by "river men," will be ready to leave New Orleans for operations against the enemy's gunboats. Beauregard was sent to command and direct the tro my residence there if the enemy should ge so far down the river. Your property would be the next to my own an attraction to the wish to be with you, and fervently do I pr

investing lines and retreat to the main body of the army. General Johnson's messenger has not reached me; in the meantime I am force to beat the enemy in Tennessee, and rerieve our waning fortunes in the West. With love to sister Eliza and the childre snd a colemn appeal to you to take counsel of your prudence rather than your courage, I am ever, affectionately, YOUR BROTHER. Post-marked Richmond, Va., Feb. 22, 1862, paid ten cents, and addressed "J. E. Davis Esq., Hurricane, Warren county, Mississippi." THE DEPARTMENT OF ARKANSAS .- The rebels

are jubilant and making a great blow over the capture of the train from Camden to Pine Bluff, and the destruction of some of our aimy wagons. They take no account of the fact that Price was driven from position after om him with scarcely any loss on our par The Federal army has returned in high spirits, after a successful expedition, in which the enemy retreated as we advanced, and on the return, followed up to annoy and menace, and to be repulsed when they ventured The losses in the transportation departmen will soon be made good, and the army ready for a movement should one be deemed necessary at any time. The army is in high soir its, confident in themselves and their gene als, and ready for any fray that may occur. oval people, who have unlimited faith in hi

loyal people, who have unlimited faith in his bravery, prudence, and loyalty. The new government has in him an earnest supporter ard able coadjutor.

We heartily congratulate the loyal people of Arkansas that they have a Governor and Legislature who have the interests of the State at heart, and are laboring to restore the State to its over flourishing condition; and a milito its once flourishing condition; and a mili-lary commander like General Steele, who in-press confidence, and who has shown himself

A medal commemorative of the French exedition to Mexico has lately been struck at Mr. Sargent's novel, "Peculiar," which has

met with such a large sale in this country and England, has been dramatized for production at the Howard Athenaum, Boston. The Rutland Herald says all the scrip of the Vermont Agricultural College has been sold, as directed by the last Legislature, and the funds invested in bonds of the State, the present value of which is one hundred and thirty thousand dollars. The amount of the fund is

LOUISIANA INTELLIGENCE-The Most Bar-[For the Louisville Journal.] birous Act of the War. The N. O. True UNION MEETING IN SIMPSON. Pursuant to a previous call, the Union men Delta has received a trivate letter, dated "U. Pursuant to a previous can, the Chion and S. steamer Argosy, off Fort De Russey, April 16th inst. to appoint delegates to the Convention to be held in the city of Louisville on the 25th inst., called by the majority of the Union 30, 1864," which contains the following par-

agraphs of general news:

One of the most barbarous acts which has Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of Louisville on the 18th of happened during the rebellion transpired near here 2 few days since. There has come to us Convention of Louisville on the 18th of March, 1863. The meeting was called to order, and its object stated in a few brief and pointed remarks by Judge Kidd.

On motion of Col. J. F. Lauck, Caswell Carter, Esq., was selected Chairman of the Carter, and R. M. Green, Secretary.

Bappen bere a few days since. There has come to us for protection since our arrival some twenty-five Creole citizens, natives of the parish. They have organized themselves into a Home Guard, for mutual protection, and have drawn rations from the Government to meet their rations from the Government to meet their Carter, Esq., was selected Chairman of the meeting, and R. M. Green, Secretary.

On motion the following named gentlemen were selected as a Committee to draft resoluwere selected as a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz. Col. J. F. Lauck, W. B. Wright, Sylvanus Wooten, Josiah Barriger, and Judge Kidd. The Committee retired, and after some deliberation made the following report:

Resolved, That we, Union men of Simpson county, Kentucky, approve the call of the majority of the Union Central Committee and the call of the majority of the Union Central Committee and the call of the majority of the Union Central Committee as a Committee to draft resolutions from the Government to meet their immediate necessities. The organization is in charge of Captain F. W. Masters and Lieut. Cease, both natives of this (Avoyelles) parish. On Wednesday last Lieut. Cease started out with twenty-two mounted men, with twelve-two mounted men, with twelve-twe ration made the following report:

Resolved, That we, Union men of Simpson county, Kentucky, approve the call of the majority of the Union Central Committee for a convention, to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, approved the Convention, to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, approved the Convention, to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, and the Convention of convention, to be held in Louisville, Kenlucky, on the 25th inst., for the purposes set forth in said call.

Resolved, That we are for a vigorous prosecution of the war till the wicked and causeless rebellion is crushed, and to that end we are willing te devote life, property, everything, provided thereby the Union be preserved and our constitutional rights be guaranteed to us and our posterity as American freemen.

Resolved. That, though differing with the freemen.

Resolved, That, though differing with the present Administration as to the means of crushing the rebellion and the policy to be pursued as regards thore States which claim to have seceded, we waver not in our devotion to the Union and the principles embodied in the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That, as the selection of a Chief Magistrate will soon develve upon us as a prople, we regard it our duty to select some one whose tried patriotism, whose constant to the State service; what will now become of one whose tried patriotism, whose constant and persistent aim has been and is to benefit the State service; what will now become of the men is hard to tell. Capt. M. seems to be an energetic man, and is highly respected in this neighborhood, and I hope will receive

ple, and we hesitate not to say that in Gen.
George B. McClellan we recognize the man of cur choice, and we hereby instructour delegates to use their influence in having him brought forward as the standard-bearer of all firing into unarmed boats. The Superior received several shots, and had two men killed and several wounded while on a recent trip.

Marksville, the parish site, some three miles the length and breadth of this our beloved in the interior, was lately visited by the com-land. manding officer of this vessel and the engineer. It has been shunned by small bodies of Feder els as decidedly dangerous; but these two gen-tlemen rode up there, alighted from their horses and received a cool draught of water from the hands of a charming Creole girl. She was interesting to look upon, but when an attempt was made to enter into conversation, she was "nix com arouse, nix fur sta"-only it was done in delightfully musical French.

those who desire the speedy crushing out of the rebellion, the punishment of treason, and, the restoration of law and order throughout

Resolved, That Capt. G. W. Hoy, Lieut. J.

B. Harris, R. M. Green, Harris Haden, S. B. Wooten, H. G. Harris, J. A. Chase, J. S. Black, Wm. Kidd, S. R. Hope, Joab Lewis, A. Wright, Stephen T. Barnes, Thos. D. Barnes, T. J. Hoy, Geo. H. Millikin, R. C. Blakey,

Jason Neely, Caswell Carter, James Copeland, J. C. Mallory, W. M. Haynes, W. B. Wright, John Hoy, Josiah Barriger, Tyree Haden, John Bosthic, Nathan R. Harris, J. M. Henry, E. H. Blewitt, G. W. Stokes, and Col. J. F.

auck be, and are hereby appointed delegates

The following resolutions was introduced

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Simpson

county, Ky., approve of the very able and pariotic course of Col. J. F. Lauck, as our Rep-

resentative in the Legislature, and we hereby tender to him this expression of our high ap-

Resolved That the foregoing be sent to the

request that the other Union papers of Ken-

ucky copy the same.

The above resolutions were passed without

one dissenting voice. After their adoption Col. Lauck was called on for a speech. He

arose, gave a brief history of his stewardship as Representative of Simpson, and then made

a telling and patriotic speech for the Union,

the success of our armies, and McClellan, the next President. He dealt in facts—matters of

history; reasoned cogently; came to natural and just conclusions, so plainly drawn that

doubt, are in store for him

CASWELL CARTER, Chairman.

From the Cambridge (Mass.) Chronicle, May 7.

LETTER FROM JEFF DAVIS .- The following

is a copy of a letter written by the great rebel chief to his brother, at the close of the first

year of the rebellion. It was found among his papers at the time our troops took posses-

sion of his estate. The original is now in the hends of Charles H. Morse, Esq., at Washing-

My DEAR BROTHER: I am in possession of your ever-welcome favors of the 2d and 6th

insts. Among my many causes for painful anxiety created by recent disasters in Tennes-

RICHMOND, VA., February 21, 1862.

ton, who kindly sends it to us for publication

preciation of him as a patriot and states

ason Neely, Caswell Carter, James

The following was posted in his house, a few days since, by a Poughkeepsie business man: "HEADQUARTERS, HOUSE OF ---

"General Order, No. 1. "JULIA: Until the price falls, no more butter will be used in our family. JAMES." He had hardly reached his counting-house when a special messenger handed him this: "JAMES: Until butter is reinstated, no more tobacco will be used in this house. "JULIA, Chief of Staff." · It is said that butter won.

THE GUERILLA SEASON.—Intelligence from he interior shows that returned soldiers from Price's army are beginning to swarm into Misouri to resume their usual summer operations. The affair at Hermann last Saturday, in which Capt. Manwaring was killed, exhibits a boldness and audacity which we were hardly prepared for. Had that affair occurred during General Schofield's administration of this Department, we should have had no end of declamation from the Democrat and its friends about the incompetency and disloyal sympathies of the commanding General. We expect to hear of fre quent guerilla operations in Missouri during the summer, but we shall not regard them as The extermination of these pests is a difficult evil is a fungus growth of the war, which will never be wholly extirpated, probably, until the citizens are armed and empowered to pro-

ncon of last week, a party went to the summit of Megunteccok Mountain, in Camden, for the purpose of gathering May-flowers. The mountain is ever 1,200 feet high, and one of its sides is almost perpendicular throughout two-thirds of its height. The Bangor Whig says the party amused themselves by throwing rocks over the steep cliff; and were seated near the edge of it, when one of the party, a Miss French, in attempting to rise suddenly, was in some way caught by her dress or hoops and carried headlong over the cliff, falling some 300 feet before striking the rocks before the body could be got down from the place where it fell, and then only by lashing it to planks and lowering from one crag to Mr. Zadock French, of Lincolnville, and about

L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. BUBINSON, jr., Late Col. 24th Ky. V. Inf'y. Late Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS LEXINGTON, KY.

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D. PRENTICE, Editors:

NION STATE CONVENTION: majority of the Central Committee ed by the Union Convention of the Kentucky, that assembled in Louis-the 18th March, 1863, consider it their dright to call another Convention: e, it is resolved that the voters of ate who stand upon and indorse the m adopted by the Union Democratic ation held in the city of Louisville on the of March last, and who desire to out, be requested to select delegates to ation, to be held in the said city on vention, to be held in the said city on the of May next, for the purpose of formBlate electoral-ticket, and selecting delto the Union Conservative National
mition which meets in the city of Chin the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE,
R. KNOTT

R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

ing among loyal men. The Press does not dare to say we were disappointed THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1864. that the draft passed off so quietly in this district, but it comes as near to an "An infamous hoax startled the country insinuation of that character as possible withay in the shape of a bogus proclamaout exposing itself to instant detection. It om President Lincoln, which recomdoesn't know what we meant by the use of d a day of fasting, humiliation, and the term "excitement," and says there was and called into service 400,000 more an entire absence of excitement on the day of meet exigencies which the forgery the draft. A large crowd was present, it conre of an extraordinary character. We esses, but it was sober, quiet, and orderly. ot deceived as to the genuineness of So we stated in our evening edition of last ment, for there was but one New Thursday when we said the draft that mornaper-the World-which published it. ing "was a source of deep interest to a large etors of that paper owe it to themcrowd of spectators, and there has been perand to the country to institute the fect good nature and much boisterous merrisearching inquiries into its oriment whenever some particular lucky fellows and to let the despicable authors drew a high prize." The Press now intimates up to public scorn and indignation. that we wish to create dissatisfaction with the as a ruse of the stock exchange and the draft by producing the impression that injustors in gold, itshould be exposed. The tice has been done in the apportionment of nce and mocking appeals to the name the quota among the counties. We did not y and the cruel trifling with the excited ntimate that injustice had been done to any s of the whole nation deserve most county, but we did think that injustice had reprehension. The agents of the Assobeen done to the country, to the Government, Press were much to blame in placing and to the volunteer army, if any very great document upon the wires for transdiscrepancy-had been detected in the returns n until its authenticity was fully estabof the county clerks. Instead of answering our question courteously, as, with its sources of information, it was in the power of the The war cannot close, and peace can-Press to do, it calls our statements estored, until the rebellion is crushed. 'pretended to be gathered from various sources from the return of State militia as furnished by county clerks and other sources which have nothing to do with the draft." It will be ob-

answer to our question as follows:

The draft was not made for the enrolled

make an enrolment of all persons between the ages of twenty and forty-five years, and the draft was made from those so enrolled and the quota was determined by this enrolment.

Weknew all this before, but it does not ex-

plain what we desired to know. We found

no fault with the draft. We merely asked why

returns of enrolled militia by the County

All the County Clerks, Assessors, Sheriffs,

or other civil officers, upon whom are devolved the discharge of specific duties under this act,

is no hope of the preservation of the without the strong arm, and it is ore necessary to employ all the availarength of the loyal people to accomwhat is so ardently desired. Let, then, pirited call of Gov. Bramlette for ten nd militia meet a prompt response. veteran who is relieved from post and on duty by a militia recruit will swell ighty army which is battling for the The people are the great reserve body has been called upon to give the finishlow to the armed rebellion. The loyal s have a million men who can, without s detriment to their business, give one red days to their country, while the have already expended their last gth, and cannot recover any losses they experience. Everything is full af hope, people can be induced to shake off the argy which seems to have destroyed all patriotic enthusiasm. One effort more, w-countrymen, and victory is assured.

There is truth and force in the Hudi ic couplet:

nakes no difference how the meddling is

or whether the iron is cold from the

warmness of the man, his distance from al conflict, or his using it merely for holiurposes. There are dangers in its gelidand more imminent perils in its calefacpetent jurisdiction, for the use of the Comis no safety to be found nor comto be extracted from the shape it assumes. the tube of the rifle barrel, the aciculate shall annually prepare lists of all persons liawill make up their minds that he will do to "run the machine" four years longer. agle of the bayonet, the curvilinearity of | ble to be enrolled, and that the County Clerks re, the lanceolated sheen of the spear, | shall, prior to the 1st of September in every rness of the cannon ball, the holyear, transmit to the Adjutant-General a rearn stating the number of militia enrolled in their counties. Now the Press states, that in the draft for Henry county, 1,444 names were fights with it or writes about it, iron in drawn. But in September last the report to the Adjutant-General assigned only 795 as the whole militia force of Henry county. Why this oure on the pillars erected by civiliza-It kills soldiers, and it pays no respect discrepancy of about 650, when the State encolment includes those between the ages of se non-combatants who gather within army lines to despatch their hurried lines not? The Press says its facts are from proper and authentic sources, and asks. "Where is est of danger to supply the never-exthe ground of complaint?" There has no complaint been made, but the Press imputes a hypocritical object to our inquiries, and charges that we intend to originate a feeling loyal people of Henry county. The real injustice is not to the people of that county, but sessors reported only 795 men between the ages of 18 and 45 subject to militia daty, and diate, our own "correspondents," for the the Federal special officers found 1,444 between the ages of 20 and 45. We reassert what we said on Tuesday, and in view of the corroborating statements made by the Press eat tribulation, perplexity, and danger. we emphasize our assertion with greater strength, that "ruch responsible duties as the proper enumeration of the fighting men of d the rebels, imbued with a chronic desire the State, in time of actual war, should not be zing their correspondence. The New York | performed in any slovenly manner;" and as ared and also some belonging to the Phil- authentic sources" of Federal authority, as curs were from official reports of State auf three who were taken just the | thority, we have yet to obtain an answer to r side of the Rapid Ann by some of the our question, and we again commend the entire subject to the attention of Attorney-Genillas of Stuart's cavalry command; they ere stripped of all their money, papers, and luables, and, like the "rose cheeked cheru-We take the subjoined extract from the m striding the blast," they were almost de-Washington correspondence of the Cincinnati nded by the blasted rebels before they were Gazette, the Gazette being the Western organ leased, after which they had to make their of Mr. Secretary Chase: ay on foot to Aquia creek "over bank, brush, WASHINGTON, May 3. ad scaur," there to build rafts to get out and The announcement that the Secretary of the Treasury was seriously considering the ail our transports, which when they suc-

than has yet been made public.

THE CONTEMPLATED RESIGNATION.

the extra eleven millions of five-twenty bond

running the Pomeroy machine on the public

im! Mr. Chase's first impulse was (as that

of every honorable man would have been) to instantly resign his position, and demand an

or caprice inclines him to write. It is related that in the afternoon of the bloody day of Waterloo, as Wellington, threw himself into one of the hollow squares of infantry, he observed to the officers, "This is hard pounding, gentlemen, but we will ound the longest." Again he remarked, Three times I have saved this day by persedecide our battles, the Army of the Potomac, which has been pounding rebels for nearly a fortnight, ought to be successful, and General Grant's determination to fight the campaign out if it takes the whole summer has the real Wellingtonian spirit about it.

vely and literally. Who says, then, that the

ldier bears the whole brunt of the war, or

nat the pen is a "lighter toy" than the sword

nt. They equally understand the "shifts"

nd how to "dress," to "cover their file lead-

s." to "form into lines" and "solid column

"double column," and to "break into sec-

ons." When a battle is over the soldier

an sleep on his laurels, but the letter-writer

ust plant and tend these laurels, or there

will be no bloom to them, and therefore we

have come to the conclusion that the same

erruginous perils attend the volunteer and

e correspondent. Let us hope, then, that

ondent to the high hopes which are centred

spondent may always be in soldierly readi-

ess to "incline to the right" whenever duty

pon his zeal and prowess, and that the cor-

he acts of the soldier may always be corres-

here are no perils that environ the rank and

A General should remember, that, while he takes his time, he gives time to the

eaten from empty dishes.

On Tuesday we referred editorially to sonting that his resignation at this crisis would the apparent inequalities of the operation of the draft in Henry and Owen counties. We gave from the Adjutant-General's report, 195 and 1,508 as the aggregate of the enrolled militia of the respective counties, and 352 and 83 as the volunteers in service from the counties respectively, and asked "why was a larger draft required from Henry county (73), which has volunteered 44 per cent of its active force, than from Owen (65), which has sent but 5 per cent of its enrolled militia?" We asked this question simply, as we stated, for information that we might know whether the United States Deputy Provost Marshals had found any great discrepancies beween the returns of the County Clerks and the more recent enumeration or enrolment made by the marshals themselves.

of the Evening Express, from his pia in the House renewed these and brought other charges, declaring that one of the bureaut of the Tressury Department had beed turned into a place for midnight orgies and licentiousness, too gross to be described before the gatheries; and that he held himself responsible for proving it. These charges, thus gravely made, seemed to Mr. Chase's frien is to demand authoritative refutation, and at the earliest possible moment a resolution was earliest possible moment a resolution wa ced, raising a committee of inves gation, with ample power to send for persons and papers. Returning to Washington Saturday evening, Mr. Chase found this new element introduced to complicate his six This article of ours is made the subject and occasion of a characteristic assault from the fessing judgment-like acknowledging the new organ of the Republican party here, the Daily Press, saying we are utterly reckless in the statement of facts, and that our object is to produce discord and alienation of feelgation of the charges should have been con-cluded. It appears from this statement, which we

duce the greatest public dauger,

the Secretary to delay his proposed action He finally decided to wait for the official re-

port of the speech before basing anything up on it. Meantime he was called to Pailadel

phia on private business.

Some days later Mr. James Brooks, Dem

cratic member from New York, and Editor of the Evening Express, from his place in the

observe is on all sides accepted as authentic that Mr. Chase's first impulse, on learning that Mr. Lincoln had gone so far as to violate his oath of office in order to bestow an imhis oath of office in order to bestow an important commission on his Secretary's assailant in the House, was instantly to resign his position, but that he was persuaded by some of his friends so far to check this impulse as to wait for the official report of his assailant's speech, when a more damaging assault from another quarter suddenly complicated his situation in such a way that he felt compelled to defer his resignation until the charges against him should undergo investigation. It seems a little strange that Mr. Chase was not prompted to this very sensible resolution by the situation as originally created by the charges of General Blair. Would not his resignation then have seemed "like confessing judgment"? If not, we do not see why. Be this as it may, we are left to infer that Mr. Chase intends to resign when the pending investigation is over. He has evidently taken keen and deep umbrage at the conduct of Mr. Lincoln. He indeed must have been something more or less than human to have been insensible to such an affront. Mr. Lincoln has sinned in this matter not only against Mr. Chase, but against the constitution and the people. The worst of it is, so far as Mr. Chase is concerned, that Mr. Lincoln appears to have sinned against the constitution and the people just to get a lick NEW STYLES served how the Press accumulates the sources of information that we enjoyed, when we had at his rival! "The quarrel is a very pretty but one authority, which was the report of quarrel as it stands." The people, if they are Adjutant-General Boyle, and it then gives an not smitten with judicial blindness, will make a clean sweep of the whole set in November. militia. The quota was not based upon the return of the county clerks. Special officers were appointed under an act of Congress to

GARRISON ON LINCOLN-FORNEY ON GAR-RISON .- At the recent celebration of the thirfirst anniversary of the American Anti-Slavery Society in the city of New York, Willlam Lloyd Garrison, the great he-abolitionist of the country, thus came to the rescue of Mr. Lincoln from the hands of Wendell Phil-

Our friend Phillips has said, very truly, there was such a discrepancy between the that the American people have laid down the principle that once in four years they mean Clerks and those of the special United States to look their administration in the face, and officers, and if there has been any malfeasance see if if is worth while to change it. But they have not committed themselves to the one-term principle—they have not been so foolish in office we want it punished under Sec. 6 of Art. 2 of the Act of August 31, 1862, reenacting the State Guard Law with amendwents which provided that

term principle—they have been granted as that; they say that every four years they
will look and see whether they will
change their President or not; but they hold to the principle that they may keep him in office for eight, twenty, or fifty years, if he and they live long enough, and they like each other well enough. the discharge of specific duties under this act, who shall neglect or refuse to obey the provisions of law herein specified, shall forfeit and pay not more than five hundred nor less than twenty dollars, for each and every offence, to be recovered in any court or compared to the conviction of my own mind, that, when they shall come together, and shall look the fact in the face, that no man in this nation is recovered in the face in the face, that no man in this nation is now so hated and detested by the rebels of the These specific duties are, that the assessors | with the rebels, as Abraham Linc

thusiastic applause and cheers.]

A voice. Butler is more hated.

The President continued: Grant that there are many sad things to look in the face; grant that the whole of justice has not yet been done to the negro; grant that here and there there are things which are to be deplored and put in the wheel and 73 drawn, and in Owen county 1,433 were put in the wheel and 65 broadly, and comprehensively, and philosophically, I think the people will ask another question—whether they themselves have been one hair's-breadth in advance of Abraham Lincoln? [Applause.] Whether they are not conscious that he has not only been fully up with them, but, on the whole, a little beyond rolment includes those between the ages of them? [Applause.] As the stream cannot 18 and 20, which the Federal enrolment does rise higher than the fountain, so the President of the United States, amenable to public sentiment, could not, if he wished to do it, transcend public sentiment in any direction. plause] For my own part, when I remember the trials through which he has passed, the perils which have surrounded him—perils and trials unknown to any man, in any age of the of dissatisfaction by making it appear that "supposed injustice" has been done to the South; when I remember what he has had to deal with; when I remember how nearly a najority, even at this hour, is the seditious dement of the North; and then remamber that Abraham Lincoln has struck the chains rom the limbs of more than three millions of slaves [applause]; that he has expressed his earnest desire for the total abolition of slavery; that he has implored the Border States to get rid of it; that he has recognized the manhood and citizenship of the colored population of our country; that he has armed upwards of a hundred thousand of them, and recognized them as soldiers under the flag; when I reember that this Administra nized the independence of Liberia and Hayti; when I remember that it has struck a death-blow at the foreign slave trade by granting the right of search: when I remem mination of our great struggle for the sup-pression of the rebellion and its cause, I do not feel disposed, for one, to take this occasion, or any occasion, to say anything very harshly against Abraham Lincoln. [Loud and prolonged applause.]

Whereupon Forney, Mr. Lincoln's particular friend, exclaims in a strain of mingled philosophy and gratitude: "There is something refreshing in the fact that the great anti-slavery pioneer, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, has not permitted himself to take a low and narrow view of the obligations of the original abolitionists to the cause of their country in propriety of resigning his office, and the suddenly following appointment of a Congressional committee to investigate his department, present so startling a juncture of unexpected events as to demand a fuller explanation this dark and trying hour. At the late meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society in Now York, held at Dr. Cheever's church, Mr. Wendell Phillips made a speech, which, in view of passing events and coming responsibilities, was, to say the least of it, querul-Mr. Frank P. Blair Jr., then the sitting member of the House from the First St. Louis ous and gratuitous. Mr. Garrison, the President of the society, in the chair at the time, district, sought an opportunity, out of order, to make a speech in personal vindication, on the ground that he was about to leave Confollowed Mr. Phillips, and expressed himself in a different vein, as the subjoined paragraph gress, and that the was about to leave Congress, and that this would be his last opportunity. Profiting by the courtesy thus obtained, he debated almost his whole hour to an a sault upon the Secretary of the Treasury, a leading member of the Oabinet, to which his own brother also belongs; read anoymous letters, saying that Mr. Chase has given his son-in-law. Gov. Spragne a permit to have will show. Mr. Garrison is a far-seeing man. He regards the organization, of which he is undoubtedly the real leader, as having almost completed its mission, and he feels that it is time to disband that organization, or else n-in-law, Gov. Sprague, a permit to buy otton, out of which he would make two mil-on dollars; that he had given the profits on to make it useful to the party which has suc ceeded to it, and which is now arrayed against slavery with the whole people at its back, and Jay Cooke & Co., outright; that he had with the Administration of the government tted the grossest frauds in all branches earnestly and practically in its favor." of his department, with the understanding that a portion of the profits should be devoted Waiving the element of gratitude in this acknowledgment, we invite attention to the to making him President.
Mr. Blair indorsed these charges himself; philosophy. Both are genuine, but the latter said that the Secretary's position had been such a disgraceful and disgusting sight that even Chase got ashamed of it; that now Mr. Chase is worthy of especial notice. It asserts that the Republican or self-styled Union party has succeeded to the old abolition party, includwas at work underground and in the dark, ing the little of its mission that is yet unmoney as vigorously as ever; that Mr. Chase's banking agents, Treasury agents, and special agents had all been brought into requisition to force and counterfeit and tell lies to break him (Plain) down for the second counterfeit and tell lies to break him (Plain) down for the second counterfeit and tell lies to break him (Plain) down for the second counterfeit and tell lies to break completed. What is this remnant? Simply negro equality. This is now the only outstanding demand of the old abolition party against the him (Blair) down for exposing their master and holding him up to public contempt and scorn; that Mr. Chase's programme embraced Republicans. The Republican party has settled all the other demands according to their terms. the tactics, the intrigue, corruption, and fraud of Calhoun and Briddle combined. This as-And it now promises to settle this demand in like manner. Hence Garrison, like Simeon nishing speech in the House was made on of Jerusalem, is ready to depart in peace. He has experienced the consolation of Israel. He On Saturday, April 23, the President, the reverently surrenders the old abolition party was assailed, reappointed the assailant a Major General of volunteers, and even confessedly did an illegal if not an unconstituto its successor and the heir of its unfinished hopes. He owns the Republican party as his party and declares for Abraham Lincoln as tional act in order to confer this honor upon

his candidate for the Presidency. This is certainly philosophical, and, what is

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We have been asked the question from law by us for immediate reference, rate a citizen from the duty he owes ountry of serving her against foreign

rence to this subject, the Cincinnati says that drafted men who pay over overnment \$300 to commute their serstead of hiring substitutes, fail to do t thing they could, under the circumfor either themselves or the Govern-We presume the commutation is gensing of the business; but many, no lo it under the impression that the payof the money to the Government will them from another draft as long as curation of a substitute would; his impression will be strengthened squotation of the law in the Cincinmes of Monday, declaring that "in no e shall the exemption of any person, ount of his payment of commutation or the procuration of a substitute, exevond one year." The law reads "for curation of a substitute," and refers to ment of commutation money to the ment for this purpose. But the 5th secthe law provides "that any person into the military service of the United may, before the time fixed for his apce for duty at the draft rendezvous, fura acceptable substitute." and that "if bstitute is not liable to draft, the perm shall be exempt from draft for which such substitute is not ot exceeding the term for which

ofted." Therefore, if a drafted man, is \$300, can procure an alien, a minor, n over 45 years of age, as a substitute, be exempt from further drafts for rears; while the payment of \$300 to ernment will only exempt until the all for more soldiers. A man might afford to pay \$50 or \$100 more in avoid another draft; but as Governocal bounties are not now in the recruits can, we understand, be btained for \$300. And as Governwants men worse than money, this is ional consideration for procuring subs. Still another consideration is, that rnishing of recruits will lessen the portant evidence material to the issue. Priility of another draft. We commend acts to the serious reflection of drafted

Cincinnati papers also state that a man, who was reported exempted on M. Reatherford, Company F, 20th Kentucky ound of being the only son of a widow- Infantry, is set for to-day. He is charged ther, filed such a plea for exemption. as not exempted, as no such cause for Alfred C. Morris will be tried sometime durion is allowed under the present regu-

We have a confirmation of General states that the "Yankees have burned I remember. We have no occasion to speak o ridge on New river, on the Virginia and | the gentleman, for he is "our old acquaintsee Railroad, and destroyed the Dablin | ance of this isle," but Miss Virginia comwith all the supplies, &c .- Averill's | mends herself to our attention by her grace, This is all right, except that it was | beauty, and most pleasing style. She is a

verill's work. We learn that Newbern | very promising actress, and her natural requited two or three miles from the railroad. be Dublin depot is its nearest railroad | the most gratifying character. Mr. Delmon The New river bridge is about one Grace appears again as Curtis Chunk in the red mes west of Lynchburg, and was Stage-struck Yankee, in which he is very four hundred feet long. We shall soon | well sustained by Miss Rachel Noah and Mr. further from the Army of the Kanawha, James. has no connection with the expedition l in accomplishing an advance. Gen. Fourth and Market streets. The urchin was 's command is set down in some of the severely bitten in the calf of one of his legs. rn papers as 30,000 strong, and its imme- | Would it not be well for the city authorities

ect is to destroy all the rebel com- to require the owners of swine to keep such stination, the Kanawha Valley and all ilroad on the route of its conquest will the ordinance and remedy the evil. isoned by the Ohio National Guards, have been moved to their various places tination in ample time to furnish the site support.

ed recently that the only public library e city had been transferred to the Board John Shroeder, for malicious stabbing, and bool Trustees, and that it would receive | sentenced to the penitentiary for one year eack, ons, and be established permanently at were both pardoned by the Governor yesterd Female High School building, at the day. er of Walnut and Centre streets. But we nly been made but seriously entertained e Council to withhold the High School ty altogether, thus defeating the object ting the library there. By a trifling , the building could be admirably fitted prary purposes, and the volumes which orm the collection that has been placed ands of the Board could be properly

and would form the nucleus of a could be an honor to our city. of that consideration, the erty alluded to is of too great a value and seats may be secured at the music store of ests to be bartered off for mere money. e reasons, and for others that might rged, we trust the proposition to dispose e High School building will be at once

Miss Ada Gray's benefit last night was of Music at Leipsic, with a superb method of eat theatrical triumph of the season, as execution and exquisite taste, he will be enuse was crowded to its utmost capacity. abled to impart to his pupils those graces the happy occasion, she was the recipient which render the piano a per splendid gold watch and an elegant bouwhich render the piano a perpetual source of t ot rare flowers, arranged in tasteful order interspersed throughout with living and antial green. The rich-hued flowers vied last evening, and are expected here this mornbeauty with nature's evergreens, while retary Chase's greenbacks added a value to hoice and tasteful offering. The flowers grouped together, forming a cone of luxat wealth which contrasted exquisitely h the elegant china vase. Treasury notes he amount of \$200 were artistically intered throughout the whole. A deep crimrose of early bloom, to which were ated silken streamers of "red, white, and " formed the apex of the cone. It was a id and valuable testimonial, meritoriously

hat the Rev. Drs. Buddington and Thompcounty, in se sion last week, and sentenced of New York, are returning from their to the penitentiary for one year, received a ors in the army as delegates of the Chrisdespatch yesterday afternoon, from Frankfort, ommission. They will address the stating that he had been pardoned by the of the Commission to-morrow night. lace of meeting will be announced to-Confederate prisoners to the number of

ow. These gentlemen have been with dvance of the army at Dalton, Buzzard st, &c., and their addresses will, without Nashville last evening. They were captured bt, be exceedingly interesting. Let them

the city, near the Frankfort | noop, for England, in pursuance of his agreeington depot, was arrested yesterday | ment to fight Jem Mace. selling liquor to soldiers in violation of blished orders. His stock was confiscated. | Consul at Malaga, sailed from New York on same place. The Boards of the City Council meet the 14th inst., in the City of Washington, for battles was Charles Wilson, of the 18th Masnight. A resolution inquiring into the Liverpool.

MR. BANDMANN AT WOOD'S .- On Tuesday THE PHILADELPHIA FAIR PAPER. - The paper evening Mr. Bandmann performed Iago and to be published by the newspaper committee we had a better opportunity of understanding of the Philadelphia fair will be called "Our to subscribers in any part of the city his style than when he played Shylock. His Daily Fare," and twelve numbers will be a number sufficient to pay the expense | aim is to give natural renditions to his char- | published at a subscription price of one dollar. veeks ago that after the first of April | a villain may plot mischief in soliloquy withald increase the price of the Daily out contorting his face, smiting his breast, clenching his hands, or tearing his hair. Before he succeeds in impressing these facts upon

right in giving his causes for suspicion; he

asserted, boldly, instead of suggesting craftily;

his vindictive hate toward Cassio continually

peers out as the incentive to his develop-

ments, and there is nothing of the devoted-

ness of the friendship, the foolish honesty

and love "which pricks him on." Take

his Iago entire, it is a mere sketch

drawn by him with the intention of filling

in the coloring and intensifying the lights

and shades, and he should not give too many

exhibitions of his work until it is more

artistically completed. We can see that his

drawing is skilful; anatomically, he has a

the skeleton idea must be clothed with flesh

and blood, fire and vigor infused into the

veins, before the picture is complete in all its

parts. Let him apply himself to the task be-

fore him then, and we do not doubt his ulti-

Mr. Bandmann will this evening appear as

COURT-MARTIAL. - The Court met at 10

o'clock yesterday morning, pursuant to ad-

journment, the President in the chair, and

Lieutenant R. M. Mosby as Judge Advocate.

The case of David H. Wilson, charged with

desertion, was resumed. Considerable testi-

mony was heard, when it was voted to ad-

journ the case until the 27th inst., in order to

give the Judge Advocate time to obtain im-

vate Simeon Bandy was then arraigned and

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - Mr. McKean Bu-

The prisoners convicted during the

last term of the criminal court of Jefferson

Margaret Smith, convicted of larceny, and

pronounced, never having seen it in print-

Ernest Zoeller has established himself

mony. Well educated in the Conservatory

ing. The funeral will take place from Christ

who proved to be a Government detective,

John Fahay, who was convicted of

by Gen. Sherman's army.

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iage will take it. Those persons desin acters and to bring them down from the ex- | The contributors will include writers both in aggerated conventionalism of the stage to the | this country and Europe. A complete history level of every day life. He believes that pas- of the fair, very full and spirited reports of all UR MAIL SUBSCRIBERS .- We announced | sion may be expressed without rant and that | current events connected with it, a list of the goods for sale in it, anecdote; setting forth in character, records of the amusements and exhibitions given in its aid, and copious facts illustrative of the Sanitary movement, will be the public he will have to demolish the whole | given, to which will be added events and incifabric of precedents and do away with all the | dents of the battle-field and of the Sanitary past ideals of tragic excellence. But he is right, | Commission, with articles in prose and verse, quarters how long the payment of the and he has youth, energy, and enthusiasm to referring to the war for the Union, the object undred dollars commutation exempts | aid him in his task. His Iago, in thos: por- and experiences of the Commission, or to rson paying it from draft. We have | tions which we saw, was an excellent outline, | events and incidents connected with the fairs but he has not vet studied either the text or which have been held in different cities. To impression is distinct, that, should the character with that precision which ena- this a committee especially appointed for the draft be required, every man who has bles him to impress the audience, though the purpose have added the results of their recommutation would have to run the practised eye of the criffic can well understand searches in the form of deeply interesting docof being again drawn to serve his and appreciate his intentions. His temptation uments by General Washington, Franklin, As long as the Government can of Cassio, which leads to the intoxication and Jefferson, Lafayette William Penn, and other -bodied substitutes by paying boun- disgrace of the ancient, was much more dex- great men of our past, never before printed. the commutation fund, its purposes | treusly managed than his pouring of "the Among other literary curiosities is promised ed, but no payment can perpetu- leprous distilment" of jealousy into the open, a curious autobiographic letter by the English essy nature of Othello, but his delivery of the | novelist Smollett to an American. To make narrative of the quarrel between Cassio and | the paper more attractive to general readers, no advertisements will be admitted. George Montano was not good; it was rather the severe summing up of a case against the former | W. Childs is chairman of the publishing comby a prosecuting attorney than the constrained | mittee, and C. G. Leland is generally undereffort of a friend to conceal those faults which stood to be the editor. makes Othello think he desired to "mince the matter, making it light to Cassio." His solilo- away from home, and, at present, sojouring in quy at the close of the second act was in this vicinity. They should start a club and excellent taste; the great test scene of the | send on for copies of the Daily Fare, which aid because it is the most ready way third act we did not like; Iago bids Othello will be well worth the dollar's subscription as

There are large numbers of Pennsylvanians beware of jealousy," while at the same time | a memorial of the great fair for the benefit of he fills him with "dangerous conceits," which, the Sanitary Commission. acting upon his blood, "burn like the mines of sulphur." Mr. Bandmann was too down-

VERY FINE TOBACCO. - Messrs. Spratt & Co. sold yesterday two hogsheads of tobacco at the extraordinary prices of \$160 aud \$91 per one hundred pounds. The first one was grown by Mr. John H. Moss, the other by Mr. R. H. Carden, both of that little but glorious tobacco county, Hart. They belonged to Mr. A. G. Sims, of the same county, and were both pur-Mr. L. L. Anderson, of this city. Look to "our laurels, friend Spalding, or young America may snatch them from your brows. Whilst upon the subject of high priced tobacco, we will remark that we understand from the best of authority that the tobacco lately sold in St. Louis at high prices was not in hogsheads, but in small boxes of only some 150 or 175 pounds weight, thus leaving Louisville still in possession of the honors for the highestpriced hogshead of tobacco ever sold in the United States.

A BOLD ROBBERY .- On Saturday last while a young man by the name of Guthrie, s Richelieu in Bulwer's noble play, and we brother-in-law of Conductor Cochran, of the presume his next personation will be of Ham- | Central Ohio railroad, was quietly standing at the Central Ohio rallroad depot, in Columbus, he was approached by some person who knocked him down, and abstracted his valuable watch and made off with it before he gained consciousness. The robber was in such a hurry that in pulling the watch from the vest of Mr. Guthrie, he tore out the button-hole in which the chain was fastened. He recollects seeing only one leg of the perpetrator, and he thinks he had on at the time army pants, but he is entirely unable to identify the person. This was done in broad daylight, where, if he had been able to give the alarm, dence was brief, and the trial was closed a hundred persons could have come to his rewithout a voluminous record. The case of S. lief in a minute.

The following real estate transfers were made in this city and Jefferson county with desertion. We understand that Captain | from the 16th to the 18th instant: Thos. S. Page's trustee to Wash Spradling, lot on Magazine street, 49½ by 200 feet..... W. D. Quisenberry to M. Young, 58 acres 3 rocds and 28 poles of land in Jefferson

Will Wentzel to Louis Jung, lot on the corner of Main and Sixteenth streets, 25 by 105 feet..... chanan and his daughter Virginia appear to-2,100 00 's movements in Central Virginia from light as Oden and Haldis in the Plebeian's letersburg Register of Thursday last, Daughter, a play we have never seen that we Doughter, a play we have never seen that we Doughter, a play we have never seen that we Doughter, a play we have never seen that we Doughter, a play we have never seen that we do not not never that we have never seen that we do not not never that we have never seen that we h sites for the profession she has assumed are of 300 00

Newbern, Va., where Gen. Crook was n Friday of last week, is the shire town of Pulaski county, situated on the Virginia and A small boy was attacked yesterday Tennessee Railroad, directly south of the Red afternoon by a savage hog, on the corner of Sulphur Springs, about half way between the Tennessee line and Lynchburg, and on a river. At this point Gen. Crook has defeated the rebels under Morgan, Sam. Jones, and animals confined to their own premises? Their Jenkins, destroyed the railroad bridge, and appearance upon the streets is neither pleasant several miles of the track. The similarity of nor agreeable. In fact, they come far from names causes this place to be confounded with being a tastful ornament to any city. Apply Newbern on the Neuse river, in North Car-

GLASGOW. May 16, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: county were forwarded yesterday morning to Some few days since some person or per-Some few days since some person or persons at this place got up—"in their eye"—a convention, purporting to be a meeting of the loyal citizens of our county. The proceedings of said convention were duly forwarded to the Press, and the Elitor called it a "voice from old Barren." Now the gentlemen composing the committee delegates by the Frankfort to have their sentences carried into mittee, delegates, &c., &c., are of the "African persuasion;" in other words, every BARRACKS NEWS.—An average business one of them are negroes, and the convention was a bogus affair—in fact there was no convinctive nine convalescents were received vention. So much for the Press and Editor; Ninety-nine convalescents were received from various points. Four deserters arrived under guard from Cincinnati, and two from Indianapolis. During the day one hundred and seven stragglers and recruits were forwarded to different points, and two prisoners warded to different points, and two prisoners was a few to the loyal men of the above named to Lexington. No arrests were made upon

Madame Sieminski's concert—we have heretofore written her name Ziminski, as it is height. Just think of it; a Congressman and a Keutuckian corresponding with the negroes of his own State. We might say of such takes place on Saturday night, and reserved I can substantiate the above, if necessary Mr. D. P. Faulds. Madame S. intends to by producing one of the speeches sent to one of the imaginary members of the imaginary members of the imaginary convention.

Respectfully, &c. SAMOS.

present a programme which cannot fail to be convention.

DANVILLE, KY., May 16, 1864. in our city as a teacher of the Piano and Har- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: J. F. Bell announced himself to-day as posalike opposed to the tri-headed monster se-cession, whether nourished beneath the rays of a tropical sun or cradled in the icy arms of

The remains of our lamented young friend Capt. Irvine McDowell left Nashville ength, upon the importance of the mainten-ince of our State sovereignty in the event of reconstruction of the government. He is Church, and the hour for the service will be announced in our noon edition, when it will have been caused to submit to the benign rule of our once happy country, being admitted into the Union upon their former constitutions, with precisely the same privileges guaranteed as before they revolted. This is correct. He thinks this will become a questionary be certainly known that the corpse has reached Four Confederate prisoners, and one citizen charged with being a rebel spy, but tion of some prominence in the ensuing cam-paign, and advises the people of Kentucky to act discreetly in their choice of candidates whose predilections affect this principle. Ha also advised the people to prudence, calmuess, were received at the Military Prison in this city yesterday, having been forwarded by Capt. J. R. Grission, Provost Marshal at and fraternal affection—to avoid passionate discussions. Mr. Bell announced his intention when the Presidential canvass shall hav

John Fahay, who was convicted of tairly opened, to take the field and discuss the questions before the people at length. The New York World is guilty of the following leathery joke: "In these times, no extravagance is too great for some people. It a common thing, on Broadway, to see ric

nearly one thousand arrived in the city from than ever throughout the country. Men and women are just now experimenting largely with the husbands and wives of oth Joe Coburn left New York on the steamer City of Washington Saturday after-

Sixty cents on the dollar is what they take "greenbacks" for at Nassau, N. P. Confeder-A. M. Hancock, Esq., United States ale notes are ten cents on the dollar at the

sachusetts regiment. ediency of increasing the numbers of and uniforming the police force will be acted on Tuesday. Fears are entertained that the fruit and crops were damaged by the hail.

Schmisters regiment.

One of the Australian Banks has been detected in selling adulterated gold to rival infruit and crops were damaged by the hail.

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ern will take place from the family rest-hisrate street, between Fourth and Fifth, recon at four o'clock. The Lienas of the entitled to atte d. Michigan, papers please copy.

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Special Despatch from Resaca, Ga Recent Operations of Gen. Sherman ImportabliParticulars of Movements Gen. Kilpatrick Takes the Advance.

He is Ambuscaded and Wounded Bald Kneb Stormed and Taken. Rebels Pushed to their Main Works.

Grand Assault by Turchin & Judah. Splendid Conduct of the Troops. The House then adjourned The Enemy's Rifle-pits Captured.

Rebels Make a Terrific Night Attack They are Repulsed with Heavy Loss. Hooker Assaults the Edemy's Right. Rebels Retreat. Taking their Stores. The World does not stereotype its forms, as do several of the morning papers, and, as it is now working off a very heavy edition daily, we are compelled to go to press at an unusually early hour. The Journal of Commerce was deceived in the same manner, and, of course, quite as innocently. The Harald was understood to have printed the false proclamation in their large edition, but fortuned. And Cross the Oostanaula River. Sherman's Army Fully Victorious.

From the Army of the Potomac. Lee Still near Spottsylvania C. H. establishment. Condition of Affairs at Richmond. Treeps Crowding into the City. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] RESACA, GA., May 16.

The enemy, baving evacuated a position to ortify and strengthen which more care and abor has been displayed than on any other ccasion by their Western army, I send you was wick to Drury Bluff. He believes that y telegram the most important particulars of the rebels are making every effort to put their he movement that resulted in their dislodg-

On the night of the 12th, the 14th corps bagan to pour through Snake Creek Gap, which be terminated; consequently every effort is directed to its defence. The rebels have green occupied by Dodge's Division of the 16th corps, Logan's 15th army corps, and Hooker's 20th. On the morning of the 13th, the any other commander. advance was sounded, and Gen. Kilpatrick, with his division of cavalry, moved out on the Resaca road to its junction with the main Dalton road, near which the General was amuscaded and severely wounded.

Osterhaus's and Harrow's divisions of the 5th army corps, occupying respectively the right and left, followed the cavalry, and forming line of battle, after passing Dalton road, says that Sigle's loss was 600, and that of the moved forward against the Gan, through which a wagon road leads to Resaca. Our skirmishers had scarcely emerged from the woods when the rebels opened fiercely with artillery Logan ordered forward a battery, and after half an hour's vigorous work silenced the not impracticable at present, to get up as high rebel guns, and ordered forward the line. The as Dr. Hawlett's farm. The rebels occupie the left bank of the James river, and inteskirmishers of Gen. Wood's brigade advanced rapidly, driving the enemy amid the cheers of however, the Admiral advanced with the irthe lockers-on, and ascended Bald Knob. The tention of going as far as possible.

The Times' Washington despatch states 7th Missouri, hurrying after, ascended the hill, dragging to the summit a section of the have been named in honor of Gans. Wals 1st Indiana battery, which opened on the enc- | worth, Hays, Rider, and Stevenson. Will leave as above Thursday, 19th, at 4 P M., from the city wharf. For my. The rebels, from two splendid forts within easy range of our position, opened a terrific cannonade, which continued half and the defence of New York harbor. hour, and resulted in the wounding of a few ing five more arrived, and will be mounted at fort Richmond.

of the 15th corps, went into the action at half-past two o'clock, and fought manfally until five o'clock, pushing the enemy to his main weeks being a control of the ditors of the morning papers of this city by direction of the Francisco of the morning papers of this city by direction of the Francisco of the control of the Francisco of the control of the first papers of this city by direction of the Francisco of the control of the first papers of the control of the first papers of the control of the first papers of the control works, losing one hundred and three men killed and wounded. This day's fighting real of the publishers of the Journal of Comsulted in the occupation of the ridge facing the works in front of Resaca. Our line changed direction at the terminus of this may lead to the conviction of the author of ridge, and ran in a northwesterly direction. The extreme left was held by Hooker. On the morning of the 7th, the 14th corps, Johnson on the right of the 14th, moved out on the Dalton road, veered to the right, and entest, joined on Hooker's right. Baird moved up simultaneously and joined Johnson's lef. Judah, on the right of Schofield, moved forward at 1:30 P. M., and, supported by Turchin's brigade, descended the ridge occupied by our line of battle, and crossed a narrow . field and assaulted a strong point of the enemy's works on a ridge of equal attitude, VIEGINIA CITY, BUNIE CITY, STINKING WA. drove the rebels to their works. In the charge TER GOLD MINES, SAINT LOUIS, AND FORT | Capt. E. J. McDowell, of the 15th Ketncky, BENTON PASSENGER AND FREIGHT PACK- was killed. The assault by Judah and Turchin was one of the grandest spectacles I evfrom the summit, intermingled with grape and canister, did dreadful havoc in our ranks; but, notwithstanding, our troops wavered not an instant. A half-hour's desperate struggle demonstrated the futility of the effort to scale the works, and our forces retreated to the main line. The rebels began nassing on the extreme left, held by Stanley teinforcements were asked for, and Hooker. with Williams's division, hurried to his support. Stanley occupied Round Hill. The rebels under Stewart assaulted in superior force and pushed him steadily back. Our troops opposed all the resistance possible under the circumrove them in some confusion into an open eld, in the centre of which, between the terminus of two ridges, on a small knoll, was planted the old Simonson battery. The rebeis formed in line and made a desperate charge about dusk, but the battery succeeded in reulsing them. Hooker comes down the gorge, and, on double-quick, enters the fight, follows the enemy, and reoccupies the ground from which Stanley was driven. On the left, at four o'clock P. M., Generals Morgan L. Smith and Osterhaus, of Logan's corps, with one brigade each, the former on the right, and the latter on the left, charged from the ridge from his first line of rifle-pits.

taken by Logan on the 13th, across the rolling ground toward Resaca, and drove the enemy The rebels, reinforced, charged back, and fighting of the most bloody character coninued until dusk, our forces holding the riflepits. At ten e'clock at night the enemy made a terrific night attack, but was handsomely repulsed with heavy loss. On the 16th the eft, under Hooker, was ordered to assault he enemy's right, which was evidently the key to the whole position. Brig.-Gen. Ward's origade was the assaulting column, and, after uffering a loss of three hundred and eightyfour men, took a hill held by a rebel brigade of infantry and four guns. The fighting here was never surpassed for dashing gallantry, and the brigade was highly complimented on the ground by every general that witnessed the charge. General Ward was wounded hortly after the action begun, and Colonel Hanison, of the 57th Indiana, assumed command of the brigade.

Geary's division, which was still further to the left, also engaged in a terrific conflict, Last night, between twelve and one o'clock,

e enemy withdrew, and crossed the Oosta

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 18.

SENATE. The House bill, fixing the pay of officers of the Lieut.-General's staff, was passed. I places them on a footing with staff officers of army corps.

General bills, granting land to Michigan and Iowa for railroad purposes, were passed.

The bill to expedite publishing was taken up and amended, by suspending the printing of the reports of offers received and contracts de for carrying the mails. The pill was

The Secretaryof the Treasury replied to the solution, that a man named Garnett had been dismissed from his department on learning he had been in the rebel service. He had been recommended by Hon. J. C. Un rwood, Judge of the Eastern District of

Mr. Garfield asked leave to introduce a bill or the more speedy banishment of guerrillas. Objected to by Messrs. Eldridge and Ross, At the expiration of the morning hour the House took up the Indian Appropriation bill, Various amendments were made, but of no special importance, when the Committee i and the bill was reported to the House, but

NEW YORK, May 18. The second edition of the World to-day says: The World, in common with the Journal of Commerce and all the city morning papers, was made the victim of a malicious hosx by some scoundrel, who, imitating the manifold copy of the Associated Press, sent around the extraordinary proclamation which appeared in our columns this morning. Sup-posing it was all right, the night edition pub-lished it in good faith, and its falacy was not iscovered until this morning, when the edi-ion was nearly worked off.

The World does not stereotype its forms, as

amation in their large edition, but, fortunate y for them, they discovered it in time to sup press it in the regular edition. We regret ex-ceedingly the publication, as we have a just pride in publishing none but reliable news, but it was one of those inexplicable accident which is liable to happen to any newspape. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.

A special to the Bulletin from Washington says: General Wadsworth's body has arrived, and will be taken North to-morrow. The rebels had interred it in a black coffin. It was too much decomposed to embalm. A telegraphic messenger, employed in Petersburg who has just escaped, informs me that Beauregard has been reinforced by Ransom's division, and the rebels were crowding their forces into Richmond by way of Gocer boro and Danville. He states that there are five iron clads at Richmond, and that there strength in Lee's army against Grant. He says the prevailing opinion in the country a-cund Richmond is, tast, if they can held he capital during the campaign, the war wi confidence in the generalship of Lee, and exress the belief that the works around Richmond would have fallen a week since with

A Tribune special, dated headquarters 176 says: The enemy still hold his line north west o Spottsylvania Court-house. The full supply of rations to our men is kept up, and there will be no delay on that account. Breckinridge's, and other rebel forces, have not joined Lee, but all kept busy guarding The Tribune's correspondent at Buller's

headquarters says: On Friday, to an inquiry from Gen. Butler, Admiral Lee gave as the reason for the delay of the fleet in co operating that, owing to the shoal water in the Trent Ranche, the draught of the Monitors, and the rebel torpedo, it would be very difficult, if During the past three months about sixty pieces of cannon, 10 and 15-inch rifled and smooth-bore, have arrived in Jersey City for

[Signed] D. H. CRAIG, Gen. Agent.

WASHINGTON, May 18. Information received at the War Department leaves no doubt that the rebels are sending large reinforcements from the South to Lee's army. Both armies are actively preparing for the next conflict.

The weather is good for military opera-

It is reported that an order will be issued to-night for a draft for 300,000 men. The time fixed for the draft is the 1st of July. The prisoners captured by Gen. Grant have been sent North by steamers.

CAIRO, May 18. Advices from Little Rock report Price rereating in the direction of Camdan.

The rebels admit a loss of 2,000 in the fight with Steele on Sabine river. Among their d Gen. Wall, of Texas, wounded. The guerilles captured a number of cotton leaders between the Arkansas and Wachita rivers, and robbed them of large amounts of enbacks. There is no forage in that sec-

tion of country. New York, May 18. The World's Washington despatch, dated midnight on the 17th, says: Grant's reinsylvania Court-house by a flank movement, and move toward Richmond. Lee is massing his right, evidently anticipating such design. Lee is declared to be depriving other points of rebeldem of troops to check Grant, and will

The following additional items are gleaned from N O. papers of the 12th: Don Manual Garcia Rejou, Secretary of Redaurie, arrived from Brownsville on the 26th ult., and was immediately arrested by General Herron, and delivered to the Mexican authorities at Mataon the 27th as a traitor to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 18. Although this morning there was no official promulgation of the fact of a draft, it is confidently asserted by leading Congressional riends of the Administration that it has been letermined upon to call out 300,000 more

In the Stockdealers Division Post Stake race to-day the premiums amounted to \$5,750, for mile heats, best three in five. Sue Lewis won the first two heats, and Skedaddle the last three. Time, $1.48\frac{1}{2}$, $1.45\frac{1}{4}$, $1.47\frac{1}{8}$, $1.46\frac{1}{2}$. BALTIMORE, May 18. The damage to Harper's Ferry bridge caused

paired by Friday for the transfer of all freight The office of the Inland Telegraph Company in this city was closed to-night by the Provost Marshal, and the employers put un-CLEVELAND, May 18.

G. B. Senter was elected Mayor of Cleve-land yesterday, in place of Masters, resigned. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP PERSIA. SANDY HOOK, May 18. The steamer Persia, from Liverpool the 7th

ia Queenstown the 8th, has arrived, and rings the following intelligence:

London, 8th.—Consols closed yesterday atofficial hours at 891/8@90. A Berlin paper says the Germans will agree to an armistice on condition that Denmark raises the blockade and gives up Alsen. They have evacuated Jutland, the war coniribution

having been paid.

The Paris bourse was firm, and closed yesterday at 55c for rentes.

Liverpool, May 7.—Breadstuffs generally firmer under the feeling that England may be agged into the Danish war.

Horrors of the Road to Siberia.—Au Austrian subject fell into the hands of the Russians and was sentenced to transportation to Siberis. He states that he has been three o Siberis. He states that he has been three conths on his journey since he set out from Kieff. The political exiles are chained in oatches of six, and are treated as ordinary malefactors. They are locked up at night, twelve together, in a small but, where they fall asleep with fatigue. They are allowed only three copecks (about a penny) a day to feed themselves, and they would perish of hunger were it not for the Russian peasants, who throw them bread as they pass through hunger were it not for the Russian peasants, who throw them bread as they pass through the villages. The immense steppes through which the prisoners pass are covered with snow, through which they find it difficult to make their way. Their destination is Tobolsk, the capital of Siberia, where they expect to arrive in August. They wade through the snow without the protection of strong hoofs for or warm cloth, and desired. ong boots, for, or warm cloth, and deprived every refreshing beverage. They still conole themselves with the hope that they shall turn to their native country. A number them, nevertheless, drop off and perish in be snow, particularly those who are suffering from wounds.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Dime, Madison Liberty No. 2, Memphis, Vulcan, Pirtsburg. Volunteer, Nash. DEPARTURES VESTERDAY. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Mercury, Pittsburg. Vulcan, St. Louis. Volunteer, Cin.

The river at this point is rising very fast, having risen three-quarters of an inch during the twenty-four hours ending last night. There is nine feet water in the canal, and seven feet in the Indian chute over the fal's. Weather warm.

At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was fall-

ng, with thirteen feet water by the pier-mark. At Cincinnati, the river had risen ten feet five inches yesterday at noon.

The Cumberland is falling, with six feet six inches water on the Harpeth Shoals. The heavy rains in the Cumberland region will probably check any further decline for the present.

The Liberty No, 2 has been released from the Goyrnment service. She arrived at Portland yesterday, and will leave for Memphis this evening at 5 o'clock. The Ida Handy left Nashville for st. Louis on Tues The Star Grey Eagle came in yesterday morning,

with two hundred and ten passengers. Among other freight, she brought up one hundred and sixty-three The Virginia, Fanny, and Volunteer, from Nash-ville, arrived here Tuesday night, on their way to Cincinnati. The Virginia discharged forty hogshea is of tobacco, and the Fanny and Volunteer about eight negsheads of tobacco.

The Vulcan, from Pittsburg, passed this port for st. Louis. the had several barges containing rail-

The St. Louis, from Nashville, came in with 100 ogsheads of tobacco, 44 bales of cotton, 23 empty beer arrels, and some cattle. She will receive freight for The Bertha arrived from Nashville. After discharging 30 hogsheads to bacco, 250 barrels flour, 118 packages and three boxes merchandie, and after taking on oard between 2,500 and 3,000 sacks wheat, she left for

The Dime arrived from Madison, and brought own, among other freight, three hundred barrels of iour. The Dime was loading for Bowling Green yeste: day, and will leave to-day for the Gree There is plenty of lumber arriving at our wharf at The Huntsman left Nashville for this point on

The Kentucky river packet Wren came in with sixty-four passengers and a good trip. Her courteous offi-cers report that the Kentucky river is rising, with plenty of water for all the purposes of navigation. Her freight consisted of 1,012 bags wheat, 174 bags corn, 51 bags rags, 3 barre's seed, 13 sacks wool, 10 bales twine, 20 packages, and 96 hogsheads tobacco. A barge containing pig-iron for Messre, Bridgeport All transports, whether centaining troops or sup-

report at Memphis to Major-General C. C. Washburn Major-General B. S. Canby, commanding division West of Mississippi.

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Gen. Lytle is the mailboat to-

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, May 18.

much doing outside of the local trade. The tobacco market was very active to-day, and prices advanced from 1@2c 7 tb. ALCOHOL—Light sales at \$2 40@2 48. COTTON YABNS—Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 52c. Candles—Demand fair and prices unchanged. Sales at 20½c for 14-oz, and 19½c for 13-oz star candles. Charge for package 25c B box. Tallow candles selling

15@15%c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy at COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 300, and DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 900 10c, and peaches from 12½@15c.

FLOUR-Market quiet and unchanged. We quote superfine at \$6 40@6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at \$7 50@7 75.

FEATHERS-Unchanged; selling at 621/26630 7 b.
GROCERIES-Dull. Cofice dull at 44@450. SugarsN. O. brown sugar 20@221/20, standard and orushed. powdered, and granulated 24@25% New Orleans molasses \$1 10@1 15 Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 47c. Spice 38@40c. Ginger 45c. Rice 11@11½c. Toas; gun-powder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150.

GRAIN-Market quiet and prices remain unchanged Wheat at \$1 35@1 40 for red, and \$1 40@1 45 for white Corn in good demand at \$1 10@1 15 for ear and shelled. Oats we quote at \$5@90c, barley \$1 35@1 40. and rye \$1 20. Hav-In demand. We quote at \$29@31 per ton; retailing from store at \$32@33.

120N—We quote pig iron at \$67@68 for hot-blast, and \$70 \$7 ton for cold-blast. Bar iron s. c. 7½0, o. c. 8¾c. Sheet iron s. c. 12c, c. c. 13c. Juniata 14c.

LICORICE-Unchanged Sales of B. R., F. M. and Q. Z. at 39@40c, J. C. & Co. selling at 44@45c. NAILS—Unchanged. We quote nails in lots of 100 kegs and upward as follows: 10d at \$7,8d at \$7,25,6d at \$7,50,4d at \$7.75, 2d at \$8,25,2d at \$9.25. POTATOES-Market very dall sales at \$2902 00 % bbl from store. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-We quote common to media um (lbs) at 45@60c, black sweet (lbs) at 60@65c, and fine

at 90@\$1 25 % h. SOAP—Unchanged. Sales of German soap at 10½c.
TOBACCO—Sales of 324 hhds as follows: 5 at \$4 20@ 190, 20 at \$5@5 95, 59 at \$6@6 90, 30 at \$7@7 90, 24 at \$688 90, 11 at \$9@9 90, 11 at \$10@10 75, 8 at \$11@11 75, \$11 77, \$11, \$16 75, \$16 25, \$16 75, \$15, \$14 75, \$17 75, \$16 75, \$16 25, \$17 50, and \$15 50; 12 hhds heavy lugs. 2 at \$7 60@7 75, 8 at \$8@8 90, 1 at \$9 15, and 1 at \$10 50; 15 hhds light lugs, 1 at \$4 20, 5 at \$5 40@5 90, and 9 at \$6@6 75: 1 hhd trash sold at \$3 80 \$ 100 lbs. Of the 5 hhds 23 of shipping leaf averaged \$24 35. Wook-In good request, selling in grease at 50@520

NEW YORK, May 18, P. M.

Dir COFFEE-100 bags Rio Coffee received this It day direct from Baltimore and for sale by TERRY & CO. 613 Main st.

Sold by all Draggies, &c. FACTOR 1 - of Bake have Strong Alexanders and the Hair.

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continuous de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la contra del la contra de la contra del la contra quality (and it is one of the very highest) is an unconquerable tenacity of purpose. He is a soldier who cannot be shaken or daunted; se imperturbable coolness cannot whose imperturbable coolness cannot be ruffled by the most unexpected and threatening incidents. Instead of losing his poise and getting into a flutter when this or that part of his line seems breaking and about to give way; he is incapable of believing its possibility, even though it be taking place before his eyes. A General who is made of this staunch stuff cannot easily be beaten. A this staunch stuff cannot easily be beaten. A this staunch stuff cannot easily be beaten. A defeat in battle is oftener a moral than a physical result; heavy fighting tends to bring on, on one side or the other, a moment of wavering and discouragement; and then an army succumbs rather to these feelings than to a physical impossibility of prolonging the contest. If it fights on with dauntless steadiness in the face of discouragement—and, still more, if it can never know the feeling—its superior morale may prove an reeling—its superior morale may prove an overmatch for the other side, which may be overtaken by that sudden quailing which is the turning point of fortune. General Grant's dogged and indomitable tenacity, and his tter incredulity to the existence of danger, and an an earnest that he will not be disconcerted the most unexpected manœuvres, no

ield, or allow his army to yield, ta a sudden yield, or allow his army to yield, ta a sudden and disastrous surprise.

Lee, with his superior readiness and fertility, has never given evidence of this stubborn and invincible persistence. He is the mobility and mighty dash of the wave, not the firmness of the rock. His courage, like the good man's wrath, subsides with the going down of the sun. It was so at Antietam; it was so at Gettysburg; it was so again last Friday after the great battle of the Wilderness. In a preliminary engagement he is hopeful and buoyant; but when all his forces have been brought up and he has handled them like a masser through the hours of a long day, his overstrained faculties become relaxed after so much willies and avery leaves the strained faculties become relaxed after so much willies and avery leaves and fertility that a strained faculties become relaxed after so much hallies and first the strained faculties become relaxed after so much hallies and fertilities and fertility the sendence in the state of the target. The gun was fired in the presence of Mr. James Mackay, Mr. D. Mackay, M up and he has handled them like a master through the hours of a long day, his overstrained faculties become relaxed after so much brilliant and fruitless endeavor; lassitude and loss of ardor fill the night—very likely a sleepless night—with gloomy forebodings, and he has no stomach for renewing the fight the next that has no stomach for renewing the fight the next that the point of impact a perfectly circular hole was cut. The shot then powdered the teak, passed through the inner skin and the angle-iron, shattered the timber balk.

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At the point of impact a perfectly circular hole was cut. The shot then powdered the tangel iron, and the timber balk. has no stomach for renewing the fight the next day. The more phlegmatic and imperturba-ble Grant, whose insensibility to danger has t allowed him to be wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, does not sink into exhaustion when the day's fighting is over, and is ready to enter on the next day's work with a mind which "bates no jot of heart or hope." This is a matter of mere temperament; but something akin to it has been possessed by nearly all great commanders. They have slept soundly on the night before, and the night after, the most momentous battles; a certain indication that they possessed that strength and steadiness of the nervous system, which does not, as in the mere man of thought and genius, wear itself out in self-consuming ex-Other advantages seeming so nearly bal-

actory, we have thought the mental habi-udes of the two Generals a sounder basis of great contest probably depending more on generalship than disparity of forces, or the successes thus far attained. Grant's faculties are doubtless as fresh and his confidence as perfect as on the day he crossed the Rapid Ann; while Lee, since the splendid but un-ayailing exertion of Friday, is probably much less a General than he was on that day. If he could have a few days relaxation his abili-

Information of a peculiar and grave charcter, intimately involving the welfare of the untry, comes to us from a highly responsi-e source, and is of such a nature that we should not be justified in withholding it from the public. Personally knowing nothing of the facts alleged, we give the statement in the language in which it was made to us, as

"A contract for the surrender of the transsey and Butler being the agents of both par-ties in making the terms of agreement. Ca-sey is from Chicago, and Butler was formerly State Treasurer of Illinois; both are in the confidence of the Administration.

The terms of the contract were as follows: "The terms of the contract were as follows:

"Kirby Smith agreed to retire from the country with his army and then disband it; he would destroy no property, but, on the contrary, surrender all Confederate cotton to the United States Government.

"In order to increase the amount to be thus given up he was largely agreed in its not

given uo, he was largely engaged in its pur-chase from private parties, paying for the same double the amount offered by the agents of the rebel government, and then branding it 'C. S. A.,' that there might be no difficulties in the way of confiscation and seizara by. the United States.

"In return, the United States Government

agreed to guarantee the safe exit from the country to Kirby Smith and his officers, and pay for all cotton surrendered twenty cents per pound in foreign exchange; with which money Smith & Co. were to retire to Europe. The Government also agreed to respect private property and to prevent devastation and plunder by the troops in their march into the

Casey was asked whether private parties might not engage in the business of buying Smith's cotton, and replied that the matter had gone too far with the government.

"Brigadier-General Eilet, commanding the Marine brigade, knew the fact of this arrangement, but it is not certain whether Major General Banks was aware of it or not.
"It appears that Gen. Banks and Admiral

Porter had colluded in a gigantic cotton speculation and swindle. They have been seizing all the cetton they could lay their hands upon, and if it belonged to private parties they would brand it "C. S. A.," and then configure they would brand it "C. S. A.," and then configure they would brand it "C. S. A.," and then configure they would brand it "C. S. A.," and then configure they would brand it "C. S. A.," and then configure they would be supported by the service of fiscate it; they were also plundering the country—in both acts grossly violating the sterms of agreement between the United States Government and Kirby Smith.

'Kirby Smith, seeing his hopes of a retirement in ease and wealth thus dashed, and the cotton he had head the wealth thus dashed, and the

otton he had bought with his private means, together with his prospective riches, thus snatched from his grasp, was driven to madness and desperation; instead, therefore, of retiring from the country, he was making as much resistance as lay in his power, and was gladly delivered to the United States Govern-

"Major-General Banks may have been ignorant of the contract aforesaid; but it appears that he had abandoned his duties as commander of an army and neglected the real coints of his campaign for the purpose of linng his pockets with cotton—thus sacrificing he efficiency and safety of his army and the success of the cause to his own personal profit. Had he been successful, he could have defied the anger of the Administration, which his erference with their plans will excite, and ever judge of a man's actions by the degree success which attends them, and not by the degree of success which attends them, and not by the intentions with which they were entered upon; whereas, his failure will cause, if no more disastrous result, his immediate removal from command, and blast his hopes for the

Whether or not it is true that Prince Alfred, ial Science Congress, is one of the best of princes, he has become an immense favorite among the Modern Athenians, some of whom have gone the length of seeking locks of his hair from the barber who usually had the honor of cropping his Royal Highness. Like his elder brother, the Prince is a heavy smoker. Jothing in fact seems to please him bester wo or three cheerful companions. He is also turning lathe, with which he was in the pabit of amusing himself by making neat literate prayer with indignation. The disappointed tle boxes and other articles as presents for his visitors. In photography he is remarkably preficient, having imbibed a strong relish for from his mother, who is known to be pracally conversant with the art, and to have tructed her family in its details. I may farther mention, as facts which are not generally known, that his Royal Highness is

It is said that through the interposition of Mr. Dickens and other literary men, a bust of Thackeray will be placed in the "Poet's corner" in Westminster Abbey.

Corns," said a good-natured mun, as a stranger set his carpet-bag down on the end of his toes, in a crowded car. "Much obliged to you for the information, stranger," said the carpet-bag man, "but I think you cultivate too much ground."

Headquarters District of Kentucky, And 5th Division 230 Army Corps, Lexington, Kentucky, May 7, 1864.

General Orders, No. 40.1

Captain J. Bates Dickson, A. A. General U.S. Vols, baving reported for duty at these headquarters, is announced as Assistant Adjutant-General on the Staff of the General Commanding.

By command of Brigadier-General Burbridge.

THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH.

Lieut, Col. 26th Ky. Vet. Vols., A. A. A. Gen'l.

THS SERVICE.

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Tetran soldiers among us are required at the to verwhelm the enemy, and the Government is to entrust its property and safety by your set to entrust its property and safety by your se a termination of the war. Do not wait for all authority from the State, but organize at once the posts of Louisa, Frankfort, Lexington, Burngoint, Munfordville, Bowling Green, Louisville, Paducah. Paducah.

Ompany and regimental organizations will be formon the same way, and with the same numbers, as
sommands for longer terms of service. The pay is
same. Commissiens will only be given to those
orecruit the men, and every patriot is hereby aurized to enlist and forward to some point of renyous all that wish to serve their struggling
prev.

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE.

Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superlatendeut of General Hospitals; office in same building.

Clay General Hospital Louisville, Ky. — Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeonsijohn E. Orowe, B. F. Grant, and V. Brewer.

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Branch D, Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson.
Officers' Hospital, corner Brook and Broadway sts.—
A. A. Surgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.
Eruptive Hespital, Louisville, Ky.—A. O. Shwarz-welder, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assist ants—A. A. Surgeons W. A. Gordon, P. Ritchey, John L. Bryant and N. E. Morris.
Branch No. 1, on Bardstowa road, beyond toll-gate, Branch No. 2, Griffin House, Newburg road, Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Nowburg and Bardstown roads. Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg and Bardstown roads.

Branch No. 4, Goza House, Newburg road.

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Barracks, Third street—Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons A. T. C. Worthington, John A. Jaurne, John C. Oeterlong, Turner Anderson, Jas. W. White, L. S. J. Gressner, Donald McLean.

Jefferson Hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon W. W. Goodwin, in charge.

Hospital No. 4, New Albany, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon E. M. Elrod, in charge. Assistant—A. A. Surgeon Juo. Bloan.

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Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mile heats, 3 best in 5; for \$250 a side, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.

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Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mile heats, 3 best in 5; for \$250 a side, pay or play.

E. A. Alexander names the get of Filot, Jr.

L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1854.

Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

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SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

magons.
The regular Bunning Races will take place early in the Fall. The most liberal purses ever offered will be given by the Associaties, of which timely notice will be made. [m29dtf] W. E. MILTON. Secv.

cture.

Persons by writing for a list of prices will have it asled to them.

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STAGG'S SUGAR-CURED DRIED BEEF WE HAVE ON HAND (JUST OUT OF SMOKE)
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Nelson County Farm for Sale.

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ON SATURDAY, THE 4rth DAY OF
June, 1864, I will sell, to the highest
bidder, on the premises, my Farm, in
Nelson county, four miles east of Bardatown, containing \$15 aeres. It is well improved wil
a good dwelling containing seven rooms—abbut on
half in cultivation, and the remainder well timber
with poplar and whiteoas. The soil is good and we
supplied with water. There is a steam saw and co
mill en the place, which will be sold with the farm
separately. The terms will be made to suit pr
chasers. This is a desirable place and well worth t

attention of persons wishing to purchase a farm.

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J. M. Yates, Edmonton, Ky.

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A NEW GUN, AND AN EXPERIMENT WITH IT.—Mr. James Mackay, timber merchant, residing in Liverpool, has recently invented a siding in Liverpool, has recently invented a new principle of gunnery, which promises to be a dangerous rival to all systems extant. The principle in all rifled cannon appears to have been to allow as little windage as possible, and to make the shot fit the grooves of the ble, and to make the shot fit the grooves of the piece, taking from them a rotation in its flight. Mr. Mackay, on the other hand, has conceived the plan of having the grooves so arranged that, while the shot fits closely to their outer edges, the grooves are left open for winding. By this arrangement, the gas has to travel some feet further than the shot, and in doing this imparts a rapid and perfect "spin" to it.

The shot are of cylindrical form, perfectly smooth, with conical heads, and cupped at the other end in proportion, so that each shot is

smooth, with conical heads, and cupped at the other end in proportion, so that each shot is perfectly balanced from the centre of its length. Mr. Mackay, in his patent, also claims a peculiarity in the wadding, which is of sawdust, by which, at the movement of the first ignition of the powder, the elasticity of the wadding moves forward the shot slightly; the effect is, that the whole of the powder is breath and the shock on the breach of the gun burnt, and the shock on the breach of the gun considerably lessened. Mr. Mackay has had a gun made upon this principle by the Mersey Steel and Iron Works Company. It is of wrought iron, weighs nine tons, has a bore of 8½ inches, and in other respects corresponds with the general features of the ordinary 68-There are twelve grooves, and as the shot

does not enter these grooves, it allows a much sharper twist than in ordinary rifled guns. The velocity has been found to be 1,640 feet a second; the utmost range has not yet been tested. Messrs. Laird & Co, of Birkenhead, are now building an armor-plated vessel, called the Agincourt, for the Government, and it was agreed to test the gun against a section of the side of that vessel. It was intended to make the trial on the 9th, but the unfavorable weather prevented its being pro-ceeded with. On the 11th, however, it was fine and clear, and the gun was fired against he target, resulting in a complete triumph of

The target consisted of an outer plate, seven feet square and five and a-half inches thick, rolled iron, next came nine inches of teak, then an inner plate or skin three-fourths of an inch thick, then angle iron and ribbing, and finally a backing up with timber balks and supports eighteen inches thick. The plates were stated on competent authority to be the best that can be made of rolled iron. Messrs. Laird supplied the whole, and expressed con-

yards beyond the target, together with a circular piece of the iron armor, about eighty pounds weight, it had carried with it through the back supports. The sand showed that it had spun to the last. About seventy frag-ments of iron, bolts and fragments of the inmens of fron, botts and fragments of the in-ner skin and angle-iron, were picked up one-bundred yards from the target. The shot when found was reduced from thirteen inches to eleven inches in length, and increased about an inch and a half in diameter at the end which struck the target. The other end was uninjured. The whole target was forced back about six inches, and so much deranged that more shots were not fired. Sir John Jones, Captain Fisher, R. N., Captain White, R. N., Mr. Nicholson (civil engineer), Capt. Other advantages seeming so nearly balanced, and our knowledge of the last two days' movements being so slight and unsatisperformances of the gun.

whole submerged wall to nothing else than a parterre of most brilliant flowers, taken bodily and set on end. The eye is bewildered with their number and variety, and knows not which to look at first. Here are the rosy ane-mones, with a firm fleshy column of rich Sienna brown, paler toward the base, and less a General than he was on that day. If he could have a few days relaxation his abilities, might again shine with their wonted luster; but his mind must be under a constant strain, and his men, having seen, for the third time, that the howard river of his in the centre, and a circumference of crowded in the centre, and a circumference of crowded oulties cannot be sustained beyond one exrich hue of that lovely flower that bears the name of General Jacqueminot. In those specimens that are most widely opened this tentacular fringe forms a blossom whose petals overhang the concealed column, expanding to the width of an inch or more, but there are others in which the expansion is less complete in different degrees, and the give distinct phases of loveliness. We few amongst the rest, which, with the charac

few amongst the rest, which, with the characteristically colored tentacles, have the column and the disk of a creamy white, and one in which the disk of a brilliant orange, inclining to scarlet. Most lovely little creatures are they all.
Commingled with these charming roses, Mississippi country to the United States was made between the Government of the United States and Kirby Smith, commanding the rebel forces west of the Mississippi river, Ca-frequently an inch and a half in diameter when expanded, and some are even larger than this. You may know them at once by observing that the outer row of tentacles, and occasionally also some of the others, are of a scarlet hue, which, when examined minutely, is seen to be produced by a sort of core of that rich hue pervading the pellucid tentacle. The speindividually are larger than those of the outer

cies is commonly known as the scarlet-fringed anemone. The inner rows of tentacles, which rows, are pale, marked at the base with strong bars of black. The disk is very variable in hue, but the column is for the most part of the same rich brown as we saw in the rosy. Yet, though these are characteristic colors, there are specimens which diverge exceeding-ly from them; and some approach so near the roses as to be scarcely distinguished from them. Generally, however, the scarlet-cored uter tentacles, and a peculiar habit of throwing the tentacular margin of the disk into crumpled folds, will be found sufficient to determine this very handsome kind of anemone from its nearest allies.

from its nearest allies.

There are multitudes, too, of a charming little kind, which, on account of the pure whiteness of the crown of tentacles, is known as the snowy. The disk is of the same spotless hue, and the column of a light drab, deepening into pale olive toward the summit. With the exception of its colors this species. with the exception of its colors, this species has a very close resemblance to the rosy, with which it is generally associated, even as we see it here, and the orange-disk, one of exceeding loveliness, which you might fancy a cross-breed between the rosy and the snowy, having the rich brown column of the former and the white tentacles of the latter, but that and the white tentacles of the latter, but that it has a character of its own in the disk, being of the most brilliant orange-red. All these are scattered in the most abundant profusion, looking like gems sown on the rough rock;

or, as I compared them before, like gorgeous composite flowers, of which you might easily fancy the little tufts of green and purple Alga to be the proper leaves .- Good Words. A London correspondent of a provincial paper speaks of the Duke of Sutherland as a Duke who fraternizes with the fice brigade, and takes his regular turn of duty, with a brother nobleman of the same tastes as him-self, at one or other of the brigade stations three or four nights a week. He adds that the Duke's turn for fire eagines is rather the result of an inborn love of mechanism, which bas taken the natural direction nowadays of applications of steam power, and that it is

rem a passion for the steam fire engine that he has passed to his taste for fire engines generally, and the men that work them. The press has furnished its contingent to The press has furnished its contingent to the victims of the bombardment of Sonierberg. The correspondent of the Independance Belge has been killed 'in the discharge of hisduty." His me ancholy end is thus described in a letter dated the 10th ulr., published in the Opinion Nationale: The correspondent of the Independance, who was a great favorite, her fallen a victim to his importance. has fallen a victim to his imprudence. He rode his horse on to the top of the parapet of battery No. 6, from whence he surveyed the enemy's position through his glass. A shell passed with its shrill noise close to the horse's head; the horse reared, and the unfortunate journalist was thrown, and fell on the chevaux de frise at the bottom of the ditch, where two grenades burst close to him. His remains were found frightfully mutilated. Victor Hugo's dedication of his work on Shakespeare is this: "To England—I dedicate to her this book, in honor of her poet. I

do not flatter England; but as an illustrious and a free country I admire her. and as the sanctuary of exiles I love her.—Victor Hugo, Guernsey, Hau'eville House, 1864." The English residents at Rome lately got upsome private theatrical performances, and were obliged to apply for the permission of his Holiness to act in Lent: They made patition therefore to Monsignor Talbot, who, being a convert from the English Church, of which he was once a beneficed clergyman, is an ultra in everything; he rejected their actors then applied to some one else, who went directly to his Holiness himself, who, wonderful to relate, gave full consent, but insisted on having his share of the fun, by ordering Monsignor Talbot to come and translate the pieces to him into choice

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